COLLEGE GIRL SHOOTS HER LOVE RIVAL

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today.
Sun rises 6:47, sets 4:31.
High tide 10:35 a. m., 11:29 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 48, at 6 a. m. 50, average 49.
Light all vehicles tonight at 4:15.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

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WALTER CAMP PICKS HARVARD

STADIUM JAMMED

'CO-EDS' IN TRIANGLE TRAGEDY

Ohio Wesleyan Girl Confesses She Used Bullet to Dispose of the "Other Woman"

Delaware, O., Nov. 22.—Staid Ohio Wesleyan College today thrilled with the details of the most sensational love tangle case in its history, which was climaxed by the confession of Blanche Davidson, nineteen, freshman co-ed, that, actuated by jealousy, she fired the shot which late yesterday seriously wounded Gladys Racey as she ascended the stairway of Gray's chapel.

The confession came, according to the police, shortly before noon today at the police station, following a long grilling. The girl, at first defiant, became tearful, and finally told her story.

A revolver wrapped in a woman's stocking found near the scene of the shooting gave the police the clew which led them to suspect Miss Davidson.

According to the police the Davidson girl told them she carried the revolver for several days, awaiting an opportunity to "get" Miss Racey, whom she described as "my rival."

According to the confession, the third figure in the love triangle was a well-known young student at Ohio State University, Columbus, whose name was given to the police, they said.

The girl told the officials that both herself and Miss Racey had "found favor in his eyes," but that lately his attention had been showered on Miss Racey.

MEXICO'S REPLY TO WARNING DUE MONDAY

Mexico City, Nov. 22.—A reply to the American note warning Mexico to cease persecuting American Consul William O. Jenkins will be forwarded before Monday, it was declared today by Hilario Medina, acting foreign minister.

In spite of the growing anger of the United States, Jenkins is still held in the penitentiary by Mexican officials in Puebla. It was declared that Jenkins would be confronted with fifteen Indians who were prepared to declare they had seen him conferring with the rebel leader Cordoba before he was kidnaped by Cordoba's band.

Exchange Trust Co.

MAIN OFFICE
Ames Bldg., Cor. Court & Wash. Sts.
OPEN THIS EVENING
FOR DEPOSITS
6 TO 9 P. M.
BRANCH OFFICE, 134 BOYLSTON ST.
OPEN 6 TO 8 P. M.

THREATEN OIL DEAL EXPOSE

Declared That Officials of City Knew That Laws Were Not Being Enforced

Certain city officials were aware that the law was being violated in connection with the fraudulent purchase of road oil, according to a statement today by a member of the Finance Commission.

This announcement followed the statement that a scandal will shake City Hall and involve higher-up officials, as a result of the Mayor's removal of Purchasing Agent Thomas J. Dawson.

According to the member of the Finance Commission, that body will make a further investigation, and will probably report to the Mayor before the end of next week.

He declared that if any laxity on the part of city officials is found, it will be referred to Mayor Peters for disposition.

"There is no doubt that other city officials were not entirely free from responsibility," said the commissioner. "They were not entirely ignorant of the fact that the law was being violated.

"The Finance Commission will make a further investigation, probably before Wednesday of next week, and will report to Mayor Peters before the end of the week. We are not out to 'get' anyone, but if we find that officials have been lax in their duty the Mayor will be notified.

"We have shown up the system as being bad with the expectation that such things will be made impossible in the future.

"In regard to Frank A. Goodwin's charge that Chairman Flynn purposely suppressed the money consideration in the report, I will say that the only suppression was made because of the tremendous amount of testimony. We omitted what we thought had no bearing on the case.

"We discovered no facts as to whether Matt P. Scullin, who received the contract to furnish road oil, paid anybody any money. Mr. Scullin made many contradictory statements under oath and corrected some of them."

HIGH SCHOOL AT MALDEN ROBBED

Malden High School was broken into during the night and a typewriter, $25 in cash and the "keys" to algebra and geometry stolen. The police believe that the break was the work of boys. Entrance was gained by smashing a basement window. Ten desks were found "jimmied." The top of one desk was chipped off. The stolen typewriter was worth $125. The cash stolen was mostly athletic association funds.

FAKE BELLANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel—Advt.

HERE'S THE WHOLE CASEY FAMILY; 15, COUNT 'EM, 15

Members of the Casey family who root for "Eddie" in today's struggle in the Stadium: Top row (left to right), Frederick A., Mrs. Morris Keating, South Natick; George A., William T., Mrs. Thomas Lee, John H., Lena V., who is Mrs. E. J. Mansman, and Edward L., Harvard's gridiron hero. Bottom row, Joseph C. F., Frank L., Mrs. James Casey, the mother; Mary E., James S. Casey, the father; Mrs. Frank S. Dewey of Marlboro and James A.

CAMP PICKS HARVARD TO WIN

By WALTER CAMP.

Naturally, Harvard goes into the game today a considerable favorite, and for the following clearly defined reasons. Her defense has been such that no team has scored upon her except Princeton, while Yale has been scored upon by not only Princeton, but by North Carolina and Boston College.

Neither team has played anything like the schedule which faced other exponents of the gridiron sport, but such conclusions as can be derived from the games played are in Harvard's favor.

Harvard has also scored 212 points while Yale has scored only 145.

Harvard fought Princeton to a tie, coming strong in the last half of the game. Yale was beaten by [illegible] remaining $162 represents smaller

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Financiers Aid Basket Fund With Record Gift of $502

A contribution of $502, the largest single gift ever donated to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, was raised at a banquet in Hotel Brunswick given by C. G. Galbo, a prominent Boston stock broker, to his employes. One hundred and twenty-one dollars of this amount was delivered to the Basket Fund Editor, who was present on invitation of Mr. Galbo. The remainder of the money was delivered today by Mr. Galbo.

C. Galbo, $100; John R. McVey, president of Old South Trust Company and Texcalokan Oil & Gas Company, $100; F. L. Sawyer, of Independence, Kansas, secretary-treasurer of the Texcalokan Oil & Gas Company, $100; Col. Edward H. Britton, manager of Mr. Galbo's New York office, $50, and E. M. Hamlin, [illegible] $2.

SHANTUNG RETURN MAY BE AFFECTED

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.—Failure of the American Senate to ratify the peace treaty may affect the method of Shantung's return by Japan to China, declared Dr. Tagawa, former Mayor of Tokio, in a speech here.

There may be other places in the United States where the outcome of the Harvard-Yale football game today will cause the sun to shine or the shadows to fall, but there is no town anywhere that has so much at stake in the outcome as the town of Natick.

For Natick is the home of Billy Murray, the captain of the Harvard team, of Eddie Casey, the wonderful backfield man, of Percy Donovan, the Harvard trainer, and last, but not least, of Eddie Mahan, Harvard coach and one of the greatest football players Harvard ever turned out.

How do they do it in Natick? Ask Natick and here's the answer: "It's just the fresh air."

NATICK PROUD OF SONS.

That's the answer the proud fathers and mothers and little sisters and big brothers give when you ask them.

In Natick a prophet is not without honor—when it's football, for Natick is very proud of her young sons, heroes of the gridiron. But it comes to proud fathers, who do not crow, but try to conceal their fatherly satisfaction under a well bred, smiling exterior, you ought to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

50,000 WITNESS GRIDIRON CLASSIC

HARVARD.		YALE.
Phinney, l.e.		l.e., Allen
Sedgwick, l.t.		l.t., Walker
Woods, l.g.		l.g., Galt
Havemeyer, c.		c., Callahan
Clark, r.g.		r.g., Acosta
Kane, r.t.		r.t., Dickens
Steele, r.e.		r.e., Reinhardt
Murray, q.b.		q.b., Kempton
Humphrey, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Lay
Casey, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Neville
Horween, f.b.		f.b., Braden

Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—David L. Futz, Brown. Field judge—Fred W. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Four 15-minute periods.

Storming the entrance to the Harvard Stadium, a wildly enthusiastic crowd of fifty thousand persons jammed the great gray arena today for the Harvard-Yale football battle.

Long before the game started every means of entrance to the big field was clogged with rooters for the Crimson and the Blue, engaged in a good-natured scrimmage to reach their seats.

All roads led to the Cambridge Stadium today, and every highway and byway was jammed with automobiles, flaunting the red of Harvard and the blue of the New Haven forces.

Traffic all over the city and its suburbs was clogged by motorists bound for the big kicking match, and the sidewalks were jammed with light-hearted, warmly-wrapped enthusiasts.

Every seat in the mammoth open-air auditorium was taken and hordes of disappointed fans stood outside looking wistfully at the outer walls

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SEE CLEW TO BANK BANDITS IN BOY'S ARREST

What may prove to be a direct clew to the perpetrators of the Randolph Savings Bank robbery was received today when Harry Dulgin was arraigned in Juvenile Court as a delinquent. Dulgin told the police that he had been stealing bundles for the benefit of a man named John Kelly. He said that on Monday night Kelly met him at the South Station, showed him a bag containing bundles of money held together with elastic bands and a number of bonds. The boy said they were a portion of the Randolph $40,000 in cash and securities.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE IN QUEBEC

Quebec, Nov. 22.—More than $1,000,000 damage was done by fire which destroyed the lumber plant of the Brown Corporation at Trois Pistoles, Que., today.

HARVARD-YALE GAME---Get the Result FIRST in the American's Football Extra Right After the Game

FIFTY THOUSAND FOOTBALL FANS SEE HARVARD-YALE CONTEST

STADIUM STORMED BY WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Continued From First Page.

of the fortress-like structure, still nursing in their heavy hearts the ghost of a hope that a ticket might fall from the sky.

Everyone was equally confident that victory would come to his team, and betting was at even money before the teams left their quarters for the field.

OCEANS OF GREENBACKS.

Echoes of the game could be heard on every street corner, in every hotel lobby—everywhere that two people met. There seemed to be oceans of greenbacks in the air, as even money, which marked a decided shift from two to one on Harvard, which had prevailed previous to the arrival of the New Haven forces, heavily armed with coin of the realm.

The crowd surging into the Stadium was brilliant with color. Everyone had at least one red or blue banner; some carried several. The aisles were parked outside the spacious amphitheatre were gay with Yale and Harvard banners.

The cheers, the enthusiasm, the vigorous waving of rival colors which marked the entrance of the two teams to the field make the famed triumph of Pompey and Caesar himself look like a procession in honor of 1776 in a wet year. Fifty thousand throats shouted in unison, a hundred thousand arms gesticulated wildly; ten thousand hats went into the air.

BOSTON A FOOTBALL CAMP.

Boston was one big football camp. Clerks hurried to their work for a few hours with sweaters on their arms. Stenographers and girls workers in fur coats and with the inevitable chrysanthemum colored the streets.

The "boss" himself in his limousine with entourage of his favorite college rolled into town for a cursory glance at his morning mail, only to be whisked away to the Stadium.

There were two kinds of people, those who were eager to the game and those who failed to get the coveted pasteboards. The latter grouped themselves about the newspaper bulletins.

The hotels early began to give out their crowds of richly dressed women and well-groomed male escorts.

MANY ARRIVE EARLY.

Shortly after noon all approaches to the great bowl were thronged with the humanity and Brighton avenue and the other highways were brilliant with red and blue banners in the hands of enthusiastic fans bound for the greatest gridiron spectacle.

It was some hours before the kick-off when the walls of the Harvard Stadium were besieged by the vanguard of the crowds.

Many persons occupying their seats early, fearful that some untoward happening might deprive them of a chance to be in hand for the kick-off of the gridiron battle.

Just before the game the betting, which had fluctuated yesterday from 3 to 1 on Harvard to 10-7½ on the Cambridge team, had settled down, arrived in quantity, shifted to even money.

Following the first real "night before" in some fohr years, Boston's streets were black with visitors, bound for the game, and even a heavily reinforced traffic corps had all it could do to keep things moving.

The day dawned gray and cloudy, but even this and forecasts of rain later in the day could not dampen the spirits of the thousands who were to be the coveted tickets.

The only sad ones were those who had tried in vain to get tickets.

Fabulous sums were offered for tickets at the eleventh hour, but never before had tickets been so scarce. Today they could not be purchased at any figure.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Rooters for both colleges were confident before the game, and neither faction would admit that the other had a possible chance for victory. As autos bedecked with the colors passed those flaming with the colors of the Cambridge eleven, the former would give the Yale yell and the Harvard supporters would return the compliment.

There were all ages in the crowd which wended its way to the big field, and the youthful hats of the women. In various colors, blended with the red and the blue sweaters of the younger men, made a gay and a fashion parade of fur coats, and other cold weather wraps.

In the leaving automobile parties were noted some girls carrying two banners, one of Yale blue, and the other of crimson, denoting divided allegiances.

During the morning latecomers continued to arrive by train and auto, and the two terminal stations were jammed with crowds hastening for the Stadium. Roads leading into Boston from the South and into Cambridge from that direction were choked by the army of automobiles.

At the breakfast tables in every Boston eating place and in most private homes the big game was the one topic of conversation, and the eleventh hour changes in the Harvard line caused much discussion.

SERENADE YALE TEAM.

Hundreds of autos gathered in front of the Belmont Springs Country Club, where the Yale team was housed, to encourage the New Haven men for a serenade and dinner. Special police were employed to keep the long line of autos which gathered at the club moving. Many of those disappointed in getting tickets for the game visited the vicinity of the club to get a peek at the Yale men, and other them.

Thousands without tickets, but hoping against hope that somehow or other they might secure them outside the Stadium made their way to the Cambridge field, and stood for hours outside the gray walls, offering all kinds of money for tickets.

Failing to gain the much-desired

STOPS THAT TICKLE IN NOSE, THROAT. HAKKA CREAM for the COLDS, COUGHS, CATARRH, HEMORRHOIDS, ITCH. Tubes 50c. "NOTHING LIKE IT." BUY HAKKA. INSIST ON HAKKA. HAKKA CHEM. CO., Grove Hall Sta., Boston, Mass.

pasteboards, they still clung to the vicinity, and listened with chagrined countenances to the sound of the spirited cheering inside the field. Many of them remained outside the Stadium during the entire game, refusing to give up hope that by some freak of fortune they might gain admittance.

CASEY FAMILY CHEERS EDDIE AT GAME

Continued From First Page.

talk with James Casey, Esq., father of Eddie Casey.

"My Ed is the youngest but two of 15 children," he will tell you, as he displays with all fatherly feeling a very imposing family group of his good looking sons and daughters. When it comes to football, I have a special reason for Natick boys always making the team. It's because so many Natick fathers have begun life, or worked some part of their lives, at the shoe trade. That trade requires more speed than any other industry, and our sons have taken that inherited speed to the football field.

"Is that the entire reason—for your boy making so good at football?"

EDDIE CHIP OF OLD BLOCK.

Then Casey drops his eyes. He is almost bashful, in a delicious, fatherly way. "Go 'long," says he, "when I was young, I was always a great hand at jumping fences and ruining first about the block. Well—maybe—my Eddie—"

To which the visitor retorts: "Your Eddie is a chip of the old block," and Father Casey does not deny the fact. Young Casey, during the war was a first lieutenant in the marines. At Exeter he distinguished himself at football, and before that at the Natick High.

"And will you see the game tomorrow?" you ask Eddie's father.

"We're all going," says he, "thirteen of us."

"Who'll win?" you ask.

"We're not prophesying, says father, "but we know who we'll root for, eh, Mary?"

Miss Mary is the young 16-year-old sister of "Eddie," who has played every game, and knows football from A to Z. "My brother taught me," says Mary.

But the Caseys do not keep all the football talent at Natick in their pleasant family. There is the Murphy family, one of 10 children, and the fourth son, Captain W. J. Murray, "Bill" to his mother, lives in an old colonial house on South Main street. A white house with green colonial pillars, and Murray, a motherly woman with gentle eyes and soft, kindly ways, opens the door to the visitor, with beaming eyes, that is as soon as she hears that Captain Bill is the subject of the visit.

And before the conversation has gone two sentences she echoes the words of Mrs. Mary Callahan, mother of Captain "Tim" Callahan, of Yale.

MOTHER FEARS FOR "BILL."

"I'll be glad," says she, in the very words of Mrs. Callahan, "glad when Saturday's game is over. You see all the other spectators cheer and rejoice. It is just a game to them. But to Bill's mother—it is a game of course, but it is also a dangerous battle, where her boy, who was only a youngster yesterday, is mixing it up in a fray that may mean injuries. I wouldn't miss the game for worlds, but I never have an easy minute while I am watching them. Football!—this last wistfully—"football's pretty dangerous, you know."

Captain Bill has seen other warfare than that of the football field, for during the war, as Ensign Murray, he was on the Saratoga when she was torpedoed and was in the water five hours before the rescuers came along. "I read the story of the torpedoing in the morning," said Mrs. Murray, her voice reminiscent of the dangers Captain Bill has safely come through, and just before noon, he telegraphed me.

"I'm all safe, mother,' were his words, and they were about the sweetest to me that I had ever heard. So he was saved to come home from the war and play football his last year at Harvard."

The captaincy of the team is not the only honor that has come to Captain Bill, as during his freshman year he was captain of the baseball team, and president of the freshman class. He was elected to the Dickie Club, to which only one member of the class is eligible, a member who, by the vote of the other members, has been the most for his class.

Two other sons of Natick also figure in today's game. They are Eddie Mahan, coach, and "Pooch" Donovan, trainer.

"And these aren't all," as James Casey, father of Eddie, will tell you. "When it comes to Natick athletes there is "Piper" Donovan, a runner with the best of them, in his day, and Joseph Burke, of the Dartmouth football team, and Joseph McGlone.

"There's nothing with the matter with Natick—when it comes to football," as Mr. Casey put it. "And the reason is plenty of fresh air, plain food and ample life, and not too much training here in our high school. We leave, that to just a few matters of training to the boys themselves. That's why our Natick boys develop horse sense. That's why they learn, later, to stand on their own feet down at Soldiers Field.

FOR A DELICIOUS CUP OF TEA COMBINED WITH ECONOMY IN USE
"SALADA"
Is so full of good qualities, as to measure up to every desire of purse and palate—"TRY IT TODAY"

Hearst Thanked for Fearless American Stand on Treaty

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—The following telegram has been sent to Mr. Hearst:

"William Randolph Hearst.
"New York American.
"New York:

"In every great crisis in the past true men have come to the aid of our country. This is again true in the struggle to defeat the covenant of the League of Nations. America is blessed by a dauntless and fearless majority in the Senate and by a publisher not afraid to meet the issue of Americanism in the open and for the interests of the people. We thank you, Mr. Hearst.

(Signed)

"LOS ANGELES BRANCH, LEAGUE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.
"ROBERT M. CLARK,
"Secretary."
"FRANK S. HUTTON, "President.

EXPECT MINERS WILL BE BACK IN FEW DAYS

Indications Point to Favorable Settlement, Says Member of Wage Board

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.—"Expect favorable settlement tonight at 21 per cent. Indications are men will be back to work in a few days."

The above telegram from Stephen Sullivan, executive board member from Illinois district No. 6, who is now serving on the coal miners' wage scale committee in Washington, was received at the miners' sub-district headquarters today.

Government Action Next Tuesday, Unless Miners and Operators End Row

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Peace in the coal wage controversy must come by government action. This was apparent today, as both the miners and the operators held fast to their positions, and the deadlock seemed unbreakable.

The operators and miners have until next Tuesday to determine whether they will settle their troubles themselves or shall allow the government to step in. If the controversy is not settled by Tuesday, when President Wilson's cabinet meets, drastic government action is sure to follow.

Both camps are having difficulties maintaining peace within their own folds. Some of the more radical miners want to break off negotiations and return to their homes. Among the operators there are those who regard further negotiations as futile.

There is a general impression, however, that the statements of both sides that they will yield no further are not sincere, but are merely efforts to force the other side to yield.

The operators are openly worried over Stephen Sullivan's talking over the mines and the miners are not entirely pleased with this possibility.

"PEEPING TOM" IS SOUGHT IN WEST END

Firemen of Ladder 24 and officers from the Joy Street Police Station conducted a man hunt at No. 53 Chestnut street, but failed to locate the "Peeping Tom" who has kept the neighborhood in a high state of excitement.

For some nights past the police have received complaints of the activities in that section of the West End of a night prowler, whose face appeared on windows. Residents of the neighborhood thought they saw the mysterious stranger on the roof of No. 59 Chestnut street, an unoccupied house.

STATE BOARD BLAMES COMPANY FOR STRIKE

Responsibility for the strike of the employes of the American Steam Gauge & Valve Manufacturing Company is attributed mainly to the company by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, in a report made public today.

'GERMAN NEED IS STATESMEN,' LUDENDORFF

General Declares a Lloyd-George or Clemenceau Would End Trouble

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 22.—A plea for statesmen like those of France and Great Britain to lead Germany out of her troubles was made by General Ludendorff in an interview with Fred G. Roberts, which was described in the Daily Express today. Mr. Roberts was a war prisoner at Ruhleben for three and a half years and the talk with Ludendorff was secured at Charlottenburg.

"There will be no future for Germany if Mathias Erzberger and his clique are allowed to misrule the country much longer," said Ludendorff. "Of the two evils—the Spartacists and the Moderates—it is hard to say which is the lesser. Personally, I respect the Spartacists, for they are at least fighting for an ideal, while the Moderates are a horde of job-hunting opportunists.

"All Germany has done since the armistice was signed has been to make concessions to labor and sign the peace document, which was an abominable document as ever was penned.

"If we had statesmen like Lloyd George or Clemenceau, things would certainly look brighter for Germany."

Roberts remarked that most Germans contended that not Bolshevism, but the dawning truth about militarism compelled Germany's downfall. Ludendorff interrupted him to say:

"Yes, I know all about that. You will find that amply explained in my book. It was not only the enemy in front of me that I had to fight, but the stupidity of the German people, as well. The German people were supposed to support me, too. The most short-sighted thing the Germans did was to send out agitators to work for peace at any price. They succeeded in undermining the discipline in the army.

Ludendorff denied that the German soldiers were guilty of exceptional atrocities, saying that "such things must happen in a vast army of millions, and, anyhow, war is war, not a parlor game."

ORDER ARREST OF 35 ALLEGED PROFITEERS

Washington, Nov. 22.—The Department of Justice has ordered District Attorney Clyne in Chicago to take out warrants for the arrest of thirty-five sugar dealers in that city.

baking so famous throughout New England.

This same authority went on to say that the old-time "baking day" is not nearly so great an institution as formerly. In those days a wo[man] spent a great part of her time in the kitchen. She w[as] tach greater significance to the te[a] ture of a pie-crust than to the soci[al] duties which play so important a part in th[e] woman's life today.

Nowadays, however, and thanks to a nation-wide plan of selling every fresh products of all kinds [and] of housekeeping, the old-time baking day is fast passing away. [Ev]ery day, now, by mail, the perfect soda [cra]cker, the delicious wafer, the national fame—the [pa]stry that formerly required hours of thereby dini[ng] the National other things.

A st[ep] in [th]is Nation [ha]s been taken when [Ke]nnedy's Special Soda Crackers [ar]e to the chowder, Made to split readily in half they are popular [to]-eat with cheese—or with coffee, morning and night. For all such [dis]hes, in squaring the baking skill

They are called "Commons" because they are an everyday staple. But the name, Kennedy's SPECIAL COMMONS, gives little idea of the tender texture and wholesome superiority of these particular crackers, or of their adaptability for every meal.
Sold by the pound.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
(Uneeda Biscuit)

WOMEN PLAN TO GIVE PENSIONS TO FATHERS

Alimony for Men Also, When the Feminists Get Control of Government

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Alimony for men and pensions for fathers is the new war cry of feminists in Washington.

They are organizing a movement for protective legislation for men, declaring it inconsistent for women to clamor for equality while reserving special benefits by law. Not that they feel gentle towards males. Take it from Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr, vice-chairman of the Colorado State Branch of the National Woman's party and wife of Judge Robert E. Kerr of Colorado Springs, Col., they decidedly do not feel gentle toward males. A sex war is coming, they predict, but until it comes they will be consistent.

"Good Heavens," exclaimed Mrs. Kerr, exasperated that anyone should think there was anything strange about wanting to protect men. "If they don't need protection, who does? They are more helpless than children. It is necessary for the salvation of the world that women protect them.

MEN HAVE MUDDLED THINGS.

"The world wouldn't be in the disorder it is now if the men hadn't muddled affairs. Let them turn the government over to the women and stay at home. We'll support them. Heaven knows they've done a good enough talking about protecting and sheltering us! Well, we'll protect and shelter them and not talk about it.

"Some men, I suppose, have a hard time in life. There are some hard-working fathers. There are fathers left either by death or divorce with children on their hands. They should be pensioned by the State. States which have mothers' pensions certainly should have fathers' pensions also.

ALIMONY FOR MEN.

"If it is right for women to have alimony, it is right for men to have it. In cases where there are no children and the woman has the bigger income she should be the alimony paying one. I don't see how any self-respecting woman or man able to earn a living could take alimony, but both sexes should be treated alike by the law.

"The laws that are passed to protect men, we women are going to get for them. I am willing they should have exactly the same rights as women. That is not to say that we are the equals of women in intelligence.

"My husband agrees with me always," concluded Mrs. Kerr. "So far as I know he is the best husband in our precinct."

ACCUSE 10 DEALERS OF MISBRANDING EGGS

Fall River, Nov. 22.—The Steiger-Cox Co., Inc., and ten grocers of this city have been summoned to court next Tuesday to answer charges of violating the food law in misrepresenting the condition of eggs. The Steiger-Cox store, one of the city's large department stores, is accused of advertising eggs as strictly fresh when they were not. The cases will be prosecuted by the State Board of Health. The other grocers are charged with selling cold storage eggs, not designated as such.

NEW POLICE GUARD FOR QUINCY BANKS

Better protection for the banks in Quincy has been inaugurated with the establishment of two new police routes by Chief of Police Alfred W. Goodhue. The routes include the town's banks, and will be patrolled night and day by officers detailed solely for that duty. Chief Goodhue said that it was a precautionary measure to protect Quincy from a possible repetition of the bank robbery which occurred at Randolph Monday.

LYDIA CAMPION, who claims she won a $225 diamond ring in Fall River contest, but has not received it.

"SUFFS" MAY PICKET POLITICAL PILOTS

Washington, Nov. 22.—The militant suffragists threaten to picket Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee, and Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic National Committee, if ratification of the suffrage amendment is not hastened. State Governors who have been delinquent in calling Legislatures into special session to pass on the amendment also will have pickets after them unless they get busy at once, it was announced today at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party. The organization, it was stated, "may be compelled to revive the militant methods that obtained the passage of the amendment to secure its ratification."

FALL RIVER GIRL FIGHTS FOR DIAMOND

Charges She Won Ring Offered by Calumet Club, but Failed to Receive It

Fall River, Nov. 22.—What became of the $225 diamond ring which the Calumet Club of this city is alleged to have offered as a prize to the girl collecting the most cash in its recent carnival?

Pretty Lydia Campion of No. 501 South Main street is asking this question. Moreover, she has engaged a lawyer to find out. Club officials, meantime, deny that any such gift offer was made.

The Calumet Club is composed of the most prominent members of the city's large French population. In order to raise funds for the club treasury, members staged an elaborate carnival, lasting from November 10 to 15, and sold admission tickets at ten cents each.

Miss Campion is not a member of the club. She belongs to a large family and works in the Lincoln Mill. According to her story she was lured by an offer of a $225 diamond ring to leave her position and devote her time to getting subscriptions to the club event, with the result that she turned in total receipts of $44.14. Angered, she declares, by published reports, that she had been awarded a valuable ring, she denied ever having even seen the jewel, although she gave me to understand that she had received a $100 bill.

She quotes the club president Joseph D. Thibodeau; Dr. Archibald St. George, chairman of the carnival committee, and others as having held out the promise of a ring, and say that a local jeweler told her it was ready and waiting for the winner. Relatives and friends bear out her claim. Her lawyer is Attorney Harold E. Clarkin.

The two club officials in question, however, contend that the winner was allowed to choose between $100 cash and a $190 ring, and that Miss Campion well understood this.

Miss Campion admits that she was treated impartially, her nearest rivals in the subscription contest all being club members. They are Yvonne La Fleur, who collected $137.69; Lily Heon, $85.66, and Rhea Barrahy, $63.01. The entire French population of the city is greatly stirred over the affair.

SEEK WOMAN AS HEAD OF GANG OF ROBBERS

Providence Police Believe Leader Uses Spoils to Finance Traffic in Drugs

Providence, Nov. 22.—Following the theft of $1,500 worth of diamonds and about $200 in other valuables from an automobile at 81 Hoyle Pond street in the residential district, the police are following up a trail which, they believe, leads to an organized gang of auto thieves headed by a woman.

The stolen jewels are the property of Miss Gertrude E. Grumley of Australia, who arrived Friday to visit friends in Pawtuxet. With companions, Miss Grumley went to call on acquaintances in Washington avenue, just outside the city limits. They were in the house half an hour, and on their return to the car found that the theft had taken place. Besides the diamonds, there were English bonds, and Miss Grumley's passport.

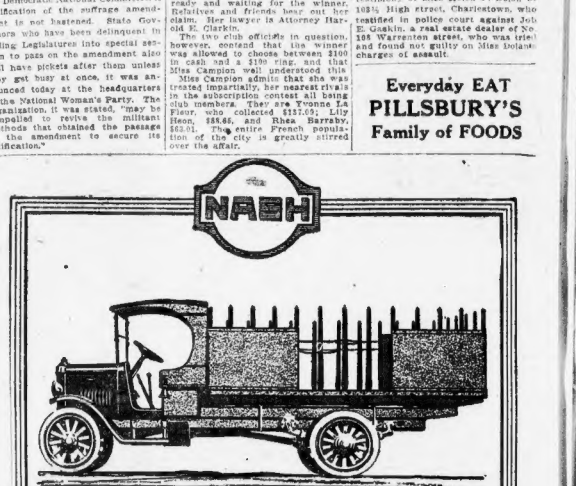
The girl said to be leader of the gang hails from Rutland, Vt., the police say, and is known as "Alta." Vigilance activity is never mind for the bandits, the woman is said to be a dealer in drugs.

The police believe she has gone to Boston to buy cocaine and other drugs from the gang that recently robbed a naval steamship at the South Boston pier.

ACQUITTED OF KISSING GIRL IN EMPTY HOUSE

Hugs and kisses in a vacant house in Warrenton street figured in the testimony of Miss Helen F. Dolan of 103½ High street, Charlestown, who testified in police court against Job E. Gaskin, a real estate dealer of No. 148 Warrenton street, who was tried and found not guilty on Miss Dolan's charges of assault.

Everyday EAT PILLSBURY'S Family of FOODS



THE way it transmits power with a minimum of loss from motor to driving wheels is one reason owners give for the satisfactory performance of the internal gear drive axle in Nash trucks.

What big business thinks of Nash trucks is evidenced by the fact that they are now serving such concerns as: The Standard Oil Company, The Palmolive Company, Morris & Company, The American Steel Foundries, and others.

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.
New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks
640 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Mass.

NASH TRUCKS
One-Ton Chassis, $1650 Two-Ton Chassis, $2250 Nash Quad Chassis, $3250
Prices F. O. B. Kenosha

CHARGES THAT COMMISSION ON FOOD ISN'T AIDING THE PUBLIC

'HANDLING OF SUGAR FAILURE'

R. P. Delano Says Board's Work Doesn't Entitle It to Appropriation

Charging the Commission on the Necessaries of Life with evading the real issue in the sugar famine, Raymond P. Delano, former president of the Dorchester Board of Trade, declared today that the organization was merely throwing dust in the eyes of the public to prevent them from discovering the real cause for the shortage.

Mr. Delano, who is a member of the executive committee of the United Improvement Association of Boston, and who during the coal famine represented the Dorchester Board of Trade at the coal investigation in Washington and Philadelphia, had been appointed by the board to investigate the cause for the present sugar shortage.

Following his investigation, Mr. Delano said today:

"Investigation which I have made to date of the Sugar Division of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life do not warrant any appropriation of the public taxes as suggested by Governor Coolidge. Those in charge of the sugar situation at the State House lack authority to handle the situation, and further lack initiative or an intelligent grasp of the problem of the sugar shortage.

DISJOINTED ACTIVITIES.

"There seem to be an abundance of employes, a maximum of disjointed activities and a minimum of practical results.

"Those controlling sugar, such as refineries, sugar brokers, wholesale grocers and baking concerns, still control the handling and sale of sugar absolutely. Many of these are disregarding, absolutely, any suggestions, requests or rules promulgated by this active but inefficient department of the Commission of the Necessaries of Life.

"The net result to date is that, regardless of the good intent of the sugar division, it has simply been a buffer between sugar and its consumers.

"Those at the head of this department do or offer nothing constructive for the relief of the public.

"The average consumer, retailer and small merchant, knows less about the situation and is more confused after his visit than before. He is shunted from one office to another and back again, and from one official who knows nothing to someone who knows and will not tell, or to someone who is out, or (if this does not work) to some wholesale grocer or jobber or baking concern with the suggestion that if he will buy a bill of goods perhaps he can get a little sugar.

After telling of fruitless efforts to get sugar for a consumer who uses several hundred pounds a week, Mr. Deland said:

OBJECTS TO BOARD'S RULES.

"Rules and regulations issued by the commission have worked as a protection rather than a prevention for the equal distribution of sugar in Boston.

"Moreover, it is alleged that certain Boston dealers have shipped sugar to Halifax and have then had this same sugar shipped back across the border to be sold as imported sugar, thus getting the additional price allowed on imported sugar.

"Representing the Dorchester Board of Trade, I believe, and I have ground for the assertion that upon the advice of the buyers, the sugar planters are holding back the raw sugar waiting for a big raise, which they can obtain following the passing of control on January 1, 1920, of the sugar by the Equalization Board.

"The buyers, refiners, brokers and dealers together are sitting tight and playing possum all along the line, knowing that they will reap a rich harvest from the uninformed and unorganized consumer if this program succeeds.

"Now if the commission on the necessaries of life will act upon the intimate knowledge which they must have of the real reasons back of the sugar shortage, instead of merely stirring up a cloud of dust about the immediate supply and distribution here in Massachusetts, more will be accomplished for the public welfare.

"If they would do this they would warrant their existence from the public taxes and give the people some confidence in their ability.

PRESIDENT WILSON READING 'THRILLERS'

Washington, Nov. 22.—Resting from his labors in preparing his annual message to Congress and fortified against a "Presbyterian Sunday," President Wilson today enjoyed some "Thrillers" in fiction, which the Congressional Library delivered "special" at the White House today.

WEAVERS' STRIKE IN FALL RIVER ENDS

Fall River, Nov. 22.—The strike of weavers at No. 1 Flint Mill has been called off and the impending strike of weavers in No. 2 mill will not take place. The weavers are all back at work and a settlement of grievances with the management is not far off.

HARVARD MEN AT GAME ADD TO FUND

Thousands of dollars were added to Boston's total for the Harvard Endowment Fund drive as a result of the influx of Harvard graduates for the football game. The city's last reported total was $3,990,386. The total for the country was $10,147,157.

Bank Cashier Pulls Gun on Strangers Cashing Check

Fearing a repetition of the Randolph bank robbery, Clarence A. White, cashier of the Reading National Bank, took no chances when three shabbily dressed men appeared before his cage in the bank and asked him to cash a check.

With one hand he pushed the burglar alarm, with the other he pushed a revolver in the faces of the shabbily-dressed trio.

"Throw up your hands," he ordered.

One of the men, a prominent citizen of Gloucester, promptly fainted. The other two registered surprise. The police arrived, loaded with ball cartridges.

When the unconscious man was revived it turned out that the three were patients at the North Reading Sanatorium and had been out walking in the woods, clad in old clothes.

They found themselves near the town so decided to go down to the bank and cash a check or two.

MRS. CARPENTER BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Charges Desertion and Asks Alimony and Custody of Young Son

Ossipee, N. H., Nov. 22.—As the climax to one of the most sensational marital cases ever heard in a New England court, Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter, of Boston, has sued Major Ralph G. Carpenter, of Wolfboro and Boston, for an absolute divorce, charging desertion.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter refuse to discuss the case it is believed that he will contest the suit and considerable interest centres in the nature of the evidence and a possible repetition of the highly colored testimony, introduced during the three pending court suits involving the couple, with many new angles added.

HEAR CASE ON DEC. 1.

Mrs. Carpenter's suit, returnable in the Carroll County Superior Court on December 1, asks for alimony and the custody of Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr., who is now in his mother's care as the result of a court order made at the termination of a bitter suit a year ago.

Eminent legal counsel has been retained by the couple and General Frank S. Streeter of Concord will represent Mrs. Carpenter and former Senator Nathaniel C. Martin of Concord and W. H. Smart of Cambridge will look after the major's interests.

In May, 1915, Mrs. Carpenter brought suit for a legal separation from her husband and he in turn asked for a divorce. The divorce was granted, but later set aside by order of Judge John M. Kivel, now chief justice.

WINS IN THIRD SUIT.

Subsequently a petition for the custody of the only child of the couple, Ralph, Jr., now a ten-year-old boy, who is with his mother in Boston, was heard in the Superior Court, and after a lengthy hearing the court directed that the child be placed in the care of a neutral person, the master of St. Paul's School at Concord.

A new move in the case was inaugurated a year ago when Mrs. Carpenter filed a petition in the Carroll County Courts, asking for an increased allowance for the care of the boy as well as for his custody. Judge Allen awarded her custody of the child, with a provision that Major Carpenter be permitted to have him during vacation periods and holidays and for one day each month.

SPECIAL POLICE PROBE BREAKS IN CHELSEA

The Chelsea police have detailed special men to investigate the breaks that have been made in the city in the last week. Mrs. Louis Resnick, of No. 24 Tudor street, claims that her tenement was entered through a side window, which was left unfastened, and a mink cape with a fringe of tails, valued at $400, and a lady's silk coat, $175, were stolen. The pawnshop of Joseph Goodman, at No. 121 Winnisimmet street, was also entered and goods to the value of $310 taken. Entrance was gained by lifting a grate on the sidewalk.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLEDGE TEACHERS AID

Members of the Girls' High School Alumnae Association, at a meeting held in the West Newton street school, adopted a unanimous resolution pledging their support to the Boston teachers in their fight for a flat increase of $600. A Liberty Bond was presented to the school by the class of 1919. The class president, [illegible] presentation through Head Master Myron W. Richardson. The following officers were elected: President, Frances Brennan; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Goodwin; recording secretary, Agnes Brennan; corresponding secretary, Louise Dacey.

GERMAN SCHOONER CALLS FOR HELP

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22.—The German four-masted schooner Paul, Hamburg for Philadelphia, is in distress 300 miles off the coast and assistance is being rushed to her. The steamship Winifredian stood by the disabled schooner, but was unable to tow her.

'HITCHCOCK AND JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENCY'

Washington Picks Them as Standard Bearers of Parties

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Senators Hiram W. Johnson of California, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, are today being pointed out by political clairvoyants here as the logical candidates for the presidency in 1920 on the Republican and Democratic tickets.

This vision is the result of the turn in the battle over the Peace Treaty in the Senate and the subsequent inclination of party leaders to make the questions which hinge on the ratification or non-ratification of the treaty as the principal issue of the coming race to the White House.

Throughout the closing hours of the terrific debate over the pact in the Senate there were evidences that both sides were not unmindful of the fact that the treaty might ultimately become the main point in dispute during the coming national elections. Both parties stand as one on what might otherwise have been the dividing line—anti-radicalism and industrial unrest—leaving, as the one bone of contention the question of straight Americanism ann isolation as against the League of Nations idea and participation in the affairs of the world.

READY FOR TREATY BATTLE.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio flung the challenge at the Republican side of the Senate, saying in effect that if the Republicans wanted to stand pat against the ratification of the treaty, the Democrats would meet them at Philippi" on that issue.

And the Republican attitude at the time, and since, has been that that party was perfectly willing to take up the gauntlet thus flung down.

Senator Lodge, in a statement just issued concerning the peace treaty, and the action of the Senate in defeating the measure in the special session, also drew the line. He said:

"There is no room for further compromise between Americanism and the super-government presented by the League of Nations." Furthermore, he directly stated that "All I ask now is that we may have the opportunity to lay those reservations before the American people," and admits that he desires to carry the issue into the coming campaign.

Since the Congress adjourned, there have been more signs than ever pointing towards a presidential campaign fought out along these lines despite the strong opposition of many politicians to having the treaty subjected to partisan politics.

The leaders for and against the treaty, nevertheless appear to political forecasters here, more and more as the logical standard bearers of their respective parties in 1920.

LODGE OUT OF RUNNING.

Senator Lodge, however, is considered out of the running largely because he is an Easterner, and in the next campaign, a son of the West seems to be necessary; likewise he is identified with the conservative wing of the Republican party, and a progressive, say the Presendital bookmakers, is indicated by the cards for this particular race.

General Wood is a big favorite in the lists, but he, of course, had nothing to do with the fight against the treaty, and those who insist that the treaty will be the big issue next year say that one who fought against the pact stands the best chance of winning.

So Senator Johnson of California, among the favorites, seems to loom biggest.

Both Attorney-General Palmer and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo might have to yield before Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader in the fight for the ratification of the treaty.

COMMITTEE AT ODDS OVER QUINCY PROBE

Dissension has broken out in the councilmanic committee which has been investigating charges in connection with the awarding of a contract for the building of streets, sidewalks and sewers in Quincy Point for the United States Housing Corporation. There will be both a majority and minority report. The committee will report December 1. The investigation followed charges that there was discrimination in awarding the contract for $150,000 worth of work to Dennis F. Crowley, a Quincy Point contractor. The improvements were Quincy's contribution toward the project of the Housing Corporation.

Late Cable Bulletins!

PARIS—Representatives of Poland express the opinion that Premier Paderewski will refuse to sign the agreement reached by the allies giving Poland Eastern Galicia for twenty-five years.

LONDON — General Denikin's "White" army in southern Russia has broken the front of the "Red" army over the whole front between Orel and Tamboff, annihilating several thousand troops, according to a Reuter dispatch from Helsingfors.

LONDON — General von Eberhardt, commander of the German troops in the Baltic States, has sent a wireless dispatch to the Lettish commander-in-chief, announcing his readiness to conclude a truce, according to information from Riga.

PRINCE OF WALES VISITS GRAVE OF ROOSEVELT

(Copyright, International.)

An impressive moment in the cemetery at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, when the Young Prince stood before the simple resting place of Theodore Roosevelt. At his side is Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the ex-President.

New York, Nov. 22.—The Prince of Wales' visit to New York came to an end today. As the prince was preparing to depart on the battleship Renown for Halifax he declared that he had such a good time that he hoped to come back and visit the city again. He bestowed medals of decoration upon a number of war heroes during the morning.

BANK ROBBERS ESCAPE FROM NEW ENGLAND

Randolph Bandits Probably Have Divided Loot, Police Say

After a vain search lasting several days in an effort to locate the hiding place of the Randolph bank robbers with no success, the authorities now believe the bandits are safely out of New England and have probably by this time divided their $40,000 booty.

An additional reward of $2,500 has been offered for their apprehension by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, through their Boston agents, O'Neil and Parker. A proportionate part of the reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of any one of the robbers.

A reward of 10 per cent. of the value of the stolen bonds and money will be paid for the recovery and return of any or all of the stolen $40,000.

Louis Barron, a Brockton hardware dealer, discovered a 38-calibre revolver wrapped inside a bundle on the road between Randolph and Sharon on Monday afternoon, following the robbery. The purchase of the revolver will be traced, if possible, by investigation at pawnshops and gun stores.

Officials of the Randolph Bank have found several Liberty Bonds on the floor of the bank vault, where they had remained hidden under some paper wrappers since the robbery last Monday. In their haste the robbers had dropped the bonds, which were crumpled and soiled with shoe prints.

DENIES SINN FEIN HAVE TAKEN OATH

New York, Nov. 22.—J. L. Fawsitt, Irish consul in the city, received a cablegram from Liam de Roisite, Sinn Fein M. P. from Cork, denouncing as a fabrication a cabled interview sent from London on October 10, in which Mr. De Roisite was quoted as saying the Sinn Fein members were prepared to take the oath of allegiance. Mr. Fawsitt said the story had all the earmarks of British propaganda.

COLLECTS $62.50 FOR BOX OF TIN SHADES

Fall River, Nov. 22.—Police of this city and New Bedford are after a man who forced a clerk in a local theatre box office of $62.50. The man approached the girl in the ticket office with two boxes which he said contained 250 electric light bulbs, and told her that the manager had instructed him to collect from her $62.50. She paid him. The boxes contained a few cheap tin shades.

$40,000 BLAZE AT SALISBURY BEACH

Eleven Cottages and Garage Destroyed After Water Supply Gives Out

Salisbury Beach, Nov. 22.—Eleven cottages and a garage were totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin, which swept the Summer colony located at the northeastern end of the beach. The damage is estimated at $40,000.

The fire spread, unchecked, due to a broken water main. A small stream from a hand chemical was all that the firemen had to work with.

The volunteer Salisbury fire department, assisted by a few men from the Lawrence stations and eight men from the United States Coast Guard station, under command of Captain William Childs, turned their efforts to saving the burning cottages adjoining buildings when they learned that no water was available.

The burned area covers about 15,000 square feet, 300 feet fronting the water and extending nearly to the North Boulevard. It started in the northern end of the settlement and for a time burned in the direction of the centre.

The alarm for the blaze was sounded by the church bells. The fire was seen for miles around and brought several hundred spectators from Lawrence.

The home of Dr. Daniel Cashman of Newburyport was destroyed. There was also a smaller cottage owned by Dr. Cashman burned. Two cottages and a garage owned by George Monyeau, a Lowell shoe manufacturer, were totally destroyed. Two new cottages owned by Angelo Rizzo of Lawrence, one of them constructed less than a month ago, were razed. A cottage owned by the heirs of the late Leonard Sargent was also totally destroyed.

The Whitton cottage and cottages owned by Burns and Gagnon families were a total loss. The Columbia villa was saved, after a portion of the building was chopped away with fire axes.

LE BRUN WILL GIVES $6,000 TO CHARITIES

The School of Drawing and Painting, connected with the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is given $1,000, the Kindergarten for the Blind, Jamaica Plain, receives $1,000; the Associated Charities of Boston is given $2,000 and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind received $2,000 in the will of Jean Munroe LeBrun, of Framingham, formerly of this city, who died November 14. No valuation of her estate is given.

FIGHT TO BAR KREISLER IN WORCESTER

Call Mass Meeting to Prevent Appearance of Austrian in That City

Worcester, Nov. 22.—Condemning Fritz Kreisler as "a former Austrian army officer now seeking to rake in good American dollars," prominent citizens of Worcester today started a campaign to prevent the proposed appearance of the famous violinist on the concert stage here next Tuesday night.

American Legion leaders were prominent in the gitation. They intimated that they would not be satisfied with the compromise reached in Lawrence, where the Legion members promised not to interfere with tomorrow's concert unless Kreisler plays German music.

Neither the violinst nor his manager could be reached today, and their attitude was in doubt. Kreisler was supposed to be on his way north from Louisville, Ky., where in the face of similar opposition, he cancelled his engagement and started for Lawrence.

There will be a mass meeting in Worcester tonight, to protest the Austrian artist's coming. It was called by Frank B. Hall, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Colonel John F. J. Herbert, overseas veteran, and Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor in the recent State election.

Other speakers will be Mayor Pehr G. Holmes, State Senator Peter F. Sullivan, Major Thomas F. Foley of the 101st Infantry, and Professor Arthur Gordon Webster of Clark University.

It is expected that the meeting will adopt resolutions asking the bureau which arranged the engagement to cancel it. If this fails, it is proposed to conduct a house-to-house canvass asking those who purchased tickets to tear them up.

Mr. Hall in voicing his objections to Mr. Kreisler's appearance said "He was an Austrian army official. He stands for the very things that our boys fought against in the great war."

Wile the Lawrence Legion men have not taken as extreme an attitude as the Worcester objectors toward Kreisler's appearance, they passed resolutions urging that he be the last enemy alien allowed to give concerts there until after the signing of the peace.

NEW BEDFORD MAN DEAD IN AUTO CRASH

New Bedford, Nov. 22.—Harry Barbour, twenty-eight, of No. 397 Earle street, died at the Union Hospital of injuries, sustained in a collision between the motorcycle side-car which he was riding and an automobile, owned by Joseph Mello of No. 17 Cotter street, and operated by his son, aged sixteen. Barbour was riding with Wilbur Martin. At the corner of North Front street and Hathaway avenue the automobile crashed into the motorcycle. Barbour was knocked unconscious and suffered concussion of the brain.

CATCH SAILOR ON TOP OF LAMPPOST

George H. Dunn of Dorchester, a sailor stationed at the Newport Training Station, who had overstayed his leave for nine days, found the top of a street lamppost in Chelsea a poor hiding place. Officers O'Neil and Finn saw a man hurrying down Maverick street and started in pursuit, but when they reached the corner the man had disappeared. They chanced to look up at the lamppost, where they saw the man perched at the top. He was taken into custody and the naval authorities at Newport notified.

RADICAL ATTACK ON GOMPERS OPENS TODAY

Chicago, Nov. 22. — Led by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the acknowledged leader of the radical element in the American Federation of Labor, delegates to the labor convention here today called by Fitzpatrick for the expressed purpose of organizing a national labor party, are expected to launch the first open attack "from within" on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

FALL RIVER C. L. U. FAVORS BUS LINE

Fall River, Nov. 22.—The Central Labor Union voted to instruct its municipal committee at the aldermanic hearing next Tuesday night to favor the granting of a license to the American Blue Line Bus Company to operate its machines in this city "with the understanding that the street railway line be withdrawn." Delegates declared that if the patrons of the district to be served desired the bus line it was fair that they should have it.

FIVE NEW FIREMEN FOR NORTH ADAMS

North Adams, Nov. 22.—This city's force of permanent firemen will soon be increased by the appointment of five of Uncle Sam's former service men, according to Mayor Ezra D. Whitaker. The increase was provided for some time ago, and the Mayor is expected to announce his appointments within a few days.

CONCORD MAN KILLED BY AUTO NEAR HOME

Concord, Nov. 22.—W. D. Wilder, a resident of Bedford street, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile operated by Roger W. Brown of Bedford. The accident happened on Bedford street a short distance from Wilder's home. Death resulted from a fractured skull.

Crowd Tears British Flag Off New York Lawyer's Home

By Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 22.—A large British flag flying from the second floor of the residence of George Preston Hotaling, a lawyer, at No. 802 West End avenue, was pulled down by a crowd and trampled upon.

The incident was the culmination of a series of protests by neighbors of the Hotalings and passersby against the display of the Union Jack with only a small American flag beside it. The flag had been flying since Wednesday in honor of the Prince of Wales, and the Hotalings had stoutly refused to remove it.

"As an American dating back to 1640, I maintain that I have a perfect right to display any flag I see fit," said Mrs. Hotaling today.

TO TAKE VOTE ON SLICING COMMON

Proposal to Widen Streets Is Put Up to Society Members for Decision

Whether Boston Common shall be sliced to widen Tremont and Boylston streets, as proposed in a compromise plan between the Street Commission and officials of the Boston Common Society, will be submitted to a referendum on the part of members of the organization. Postcard ballots have been mailed to members, and voting will be open until November 28.

In a letter accompanying the ballots, signed by James A. Lowell, secretary, statements by the majority and minority members of the executive committee are enclosed. A majority of the committee reported in favor of the compromise, the minority objecting strenuously to having any land whatever taken from the Common.

The proposal is, briefly, to take enough land to give both Tremont and Boylston streets a uniform width of forty-three feet.

Objections of the minority are on the grounds that the plan would not solve the traffic problem, and that it would establish a precedent for further encroachments upon the Common.

The majority contended that the compromise is reasonable; that it would relieve traffic congestion; that the society can gain more by yielding than by remaining stubborn, and will have greater future influence with voters on that account; and that the sacrifice of a little land now would tend to prevent further encroachments.

TWO DIE AS POWDER MILL IS BLOWN UP

Lowellville, O., Nov. 22.—Two men were killed and the entire plant of the Burton Powder Company was totally wrecked by an explosion of the corning and press department.

The men killed were Austrians, and could not be identified. It was stated that no estimate could be given as to the financial loss.

CLEMENCEAU TO QUIT PREMIERSHIP JAN. 15

Paris, Nov. 22.—As soon as the result of the Senatorial elections are definitely known — which will be about January 15—Premier Clemenceau is expected to resign. It is believed, however, he will be promptly requested by President Poincaire to remain in office until the President himself goes out, and that the "Tiger" will consent.

$123,000 ASKED FOR INJURIES AND DEATH

Suits for Auto, Train and Elevated Accidents Filed at Cambridge

As the result of a fatal accident at the Cottage street grade crossing, Watertown, on August 1, when a train struck an automobile, Charles L. Hildred of Somerville, as administrator of the estate of Josephine E. Horrigan of Somerville, has sued the Boston & Maine Railroad for $30,000 in the Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

The Boston Elevated has been sued for $25,000 by Clark Powers of Somerville. He alleges that on July 31, while alighting from a car on Highland avenue, Somerville, he was thrown to the ground and severely injured, owing to the sudden starting of the car.

Everett V. Driscoll of Everett has been sued for $20,000 by Michael Fisher of Somerville. He alleges that while walking in Union square, Somerville, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and severely injured.

BROOKLINE MEN SUED.

Frank E. Packard of Melrose has been sued for $3,000 by Fred J. O'Brien of Malden. He alleges that on June 21, 1917, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and was injured.

Erwin W. Cone and Erwin M. Cone of Brookline have been sued for $10,000 by Joseph A. Wainwright of Littleton. He alleges that on November 25, 1917, while on Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, he was struck by the defendants' automobile and was severely injured.

As the result of an accident at a grade crossing at Highwater, Quebec, Canada, on July 15, 1918, when a train struck an automobile three suits totalling $12,000 in damages, have been filed against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mrs. Marie G. Wiley of Somerville sues for $1,000. Her son, Morton Wiley, asks $1,000, and Thomas M. Wiley, her husband, also sues for $1,000.

MINOR SUES THROUGH FATHER.

J. W. Grant of Somerville has been sued for $5,000 by Dominick Dalelio of Somerville, a minor, who sues through his father, Michael Dalelio. He alleges that on September 11, while riding his bicycle on Somerville avenue near Belmont street, Somerville, he was injured when the defendant's automobile struck him.

As the result of a collision of automobiles on the parkway in Somerville on October 13, three suits, each for $5,000, have been filed against Andrew W. Wentworth of Medford. The plaintiffs are Nannie R. Bean, Dorothy M. Franzman and Frederick W. Franzman, all of Medford, who seek to recover for injuries.

HOTEL PRICES PROBED BY AGENTS OF STATE

Hotels, restaurants and lunchrooms are asked by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life to submit a menu with prices for today.

The circular, which was sent out yesterday afternoon by General John H. Sherburne's commission, reads:

"In considering every phase of the present high cost of necessaries of life, this commission has decided to make a study of the prices being charged in hotel dining rooms. It is therefore requested that you notify the commission at once as to the prices charged at all meals, whether European plan or American plan, on the 22d day of November, 1919.

"The commission desires that you send it a menu for each meal on that date, and that lunch rooms where menus are not provided furnish a statement showing the prices asked. It is requested that this information be sent to the commission at once. Self-service restaurants or lunch rooms will kindly designate themselves as such."

Why eat ordinary corn flakes when you can get *The Best* at the same price.

POST TOASTIES

are the best of corn flakes

Taste Tells

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO. Battle Creek, Michigan.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

B. J. BAKER, STOCK BROKER, GIVES $100 TO XMAS BASKET FUND

DOG SHOW TO ASSIST CAUSE

Winthrop Club Will Hold Dance December 15 to Buy Needy Food

Continued From First Page.

donations, ranging from $1 to $10 each.

The banquet was attended by seventy-five men, all of whom contributed freely to the Basket Fund after Mr. McVey had explained that hundreds of needy women and children of Greater Boston would be fed on Christmas Day with wholesome food as the result of their donations. Before closing his address Mr. McVey said that he would be very glad to start the ball rolling with a check for $100. He was generously applauded.

Mr. Galbo then arose and in a very neat little speech complimented the American on the work it is doing to help the poor of Greater Boston. "I am very glad to add $100 to that," he said in closing. Mr. Galbo was applauded to the echo because Mr. Fawver, Hamlin and Britton announced their gifts. C. F. Winter, one of the owners in the Galbo firm, then went about among the diners and secured the remainder in cash or pledges.

The men all agreed after their gifts had been announced that they felt much better for the deed. Several ex-service veterans including Major Fred L. Bogan of the Yankee Division, were present and had a rattling good time.

B. J. BAKER GIVES $100.

B. J. Baker, who deals in investment securities at No. 19 Congress street, has contributed $100 to the basket fund. He was the ninth person to add his name to the $100 class. In a letter accompanying the check Mr. Baker wrote:

"Learning of the great good which you are doing with your Christmas Basket Fund, I would esteem it a privilege to contribute to it, and enclosed herewith find check for $100 for this purpose.

"It certainly is a fine and public-spirited use to which you are devoting the influence which your papers has justly earned in the community and the masterful efforts of your staff.

"With kind regards and best wishes for the success of the fund, I am,

(Signed "B. J. BAKER."

DANCE TO SWELL FUND.

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. William G. Harber, No. 94 Bellevue avenue, Winthrop, members of the Earnest Hollander Club voted to give a dance in Centre Hall, Winthrop Centre, December 15, in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the event: Mrs. William G. Harber, chairman; Mrs. L. Lavoie, Mrs. Alma Campbell, Miss Veronica O'Brien, Miss Esther Murphy and Miss Marie Lavoie. Mrs. Harber is secretary of Winthrop Post of the American Legion.

"The members of the club are very enthusiastic over this plan to help Christmas for the community," said Mrs. Harber, "and I believe that the movement to feed the needy on Christmas Day is a wonderful thing and they intend to make this dance a big success."

On learning of the plan of the women, Chairman T. Mahaney of the Winthrop Board of Selectmen contributed $5 for the first ticket off the press. He will be given the ticket numbered "one."

DOG SHOW TO HELP.

Man's best friend, the dog, is going to help raise funds to feed the poor little children of Greater Boston. A blue ribbon show will be held in Paine Memorial Hall at a date to be announced later, by Mrs. William H. Kinder of No. 606 East Seventh street, South Boston, and Mrs. Walter H. Greene, No. 128 Broadway, Revere. Mrs. Kinder had two sons in the war and has been actively engaged in various charities.

"The Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is one of the finest charities I have ever come in contact with," said Mrs. Kinder, "and I am going to do what I can to make the show which Mrs. Greene and I are planning a big success so that the needy families of the city will be well fed on Christmas."

Her husband is secretary-treasurer of the Cigarmakers' Union of this city.

Mrs. Greene is the owner of "White Pepper," which has won 125 ribbons at shows in all parts of the country. Last Winter this fine Boston terrier was awarded a ribbon on account of being "the best headed dog in the show." This dog has a white head of very striking appearance.

Both women belong to Boston Terriers' Specialty, Interstate and Bay State dog clubs, and are especially interested in Boston terriers.

J. J. Lowe, managing director of the X-ray Laboratory of Boston, gave in charge for $10 with a letter containing his reasons for making the gift. He wrote: "I am enclosing you my check for $10 for Christmas Basket Fund. Your fund appeals to me very strongly for two reasons. First—it is a deserving, worthy, practical charity. Second—one hundred per cent. of all funds received by you reach the destination for which they are donated. These combinations should make an irresistible appeal. I wish you the greatest amount of success."

GLAD TO MAKE POOR HAPPY.

This letter tells the story. The Basket Fund editor and his assistants are paid by the Boston American, and several persons are giving time voluntarily to the work. Unlike many charities, what is collected is spent for what it is given. There is no overhead expense to eat up the funds.

M. A. Cohen of Chelsea writes: "I am only too glad to help towards the Christmas Basket Fund so as to make children happy, because I am a father of three and know what little children enjoy. Inclosed find check for $1. It's the best I can do, because I work for a living and don't make a living wage."

Large numbers of sad tales are related in letters received by the basket fund editor asking food:

Dear Sirs: Will you please send us a Christmas Basket as my mother and father are dead. I am twelve years old and my brother is ten years old. We live with our aunt who has three more children besides us, and none of them are able to work. My uncle is the only one who works, but he is sick most of the time. Please do not forget us and we will never forget your kindness.

Dear Editor: I hope you will not forget to send our poor grandma and us a Christmas Basket. Grandma works hard every day to feed and clothe us. Our mother and father are dead, and everything falls on poor grandma, so please try to send us a basket to make us happy.

Dear Editor: I am a poor girl of twelve years of age. My father was killed by a car eleven years ago and my mother has to work very hard to support my twin sister and me. Mother has not been very well for two years and finds it very hard to get along on $8 a week.

NINE IN THIS NEEDY FAMILY.

Dear Christmas Basket Editor: I am the mother of nine children the oldest of whom is fifteen years, and the youngest just six weeks old. I find it very hard to get along as my husband does not work steady, as his work does not permit him to do so. I hope that you will send me a Christmas Basket as you will make my Christmas very happy.

Dear Editor: Will you please send me a basket? I am nine years and the oldest of six children. My father is dead, and we are very poor. My mother cannot work because she has a sore hand and cannot use it. Please do not forget us.

Dear Sir: I am a poor girl. Will you please send me a basket? My father is in the army and will not be home for a long time. I am seven years old, the oldest of six children. Please send us a basket.

Dear Boston American: Will you please send me a Christmas basket? There are three other children in our family besides me and only one is old enough to work. He cannot work now, as he has injured piston in his hand. My father left us about a year and one-half ago. Mother is not able to work, so if you do not send us a basket we shall have a very unhappy Christmas.

Dear Sir: I am the mother of seven young children. My husband has been gone four years, and it is very hard for me to make a living. My children are not able to work, as they are too young. I have a great many bills to pay and do not know when I will be able to pay them. If you do not send us a Christmas basket my children will have a very sad Christmas. Please make their Christmas a joyful one.

LATE CONTRIBUTORS.

Late contributions are recorded below:

Boston American	$1000.00
Previous acknowledgments	2611.21
Jordan Marsh	50.00
M. A. Cohen	1.00
Bobby and Barbara Warren	2.00
Henry D. White	2.00
Evelyn M. Chisholm	2.00
Mrs. T. P. Burgess	5.00
To the memory of one who loved little children, R. S.	1.25
L. A. Glasfranchi, 9 months	3.00
J. V. M.	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
Lewis J. Fritz	5.00
John F. Connery	5.00
Rosalie Avis Green, 6 years	1.00
Alfred Engle	.85
Murry, Carl and Stanley Silverman	5.00
J. J. Lowe	10.00
Miss C. R.	2.00
B. J. Baker	100.00
Rosamond S. Well	1.00
Maxine and Arthur Burke	2.00
Andrew R. Sullivan	5.00
Mrs. Eddie Rice	25.00
Mrs. J. S. Walmrell	5.00
H. W. New Bedford	1.00
H. W. New Bedford	1.00
In memory of A. F. Spinto	10.00
Henry A. Stearns	2.00
Total	$3,768.56

Stock brokers and bank officials who added $502 to the Basket Fund. Above (at left): C. F. Winter; (right) C. G. Galbo, prominent Boston stock broker; below (at left), O. F. Vedder, and (at right) John R. McVey, president Old South Trust Company.

FINANCIERS GIVE FREELY TO XMAS BASKET FUND

Largest Donations to American's Xmas Basket Fund

Boston American	**$1,000.00**
James J. Phelan	**100.00**
Chas. Francis Desmond	**100.00**
Edwin A. Grover (Boston Post)	**100.00**
Henry Y. Greene	**100.00**
F. Listen Collins	**100.00**
Congressman Alvan T. Fuller	**100.00**
James H. Prendergast	**100.00**
Al Jolson	**100.00**
B. J. Baker	**100.00**
Herbert G. Terza	**50.00**
James D. Casey	**50.00**
Amoskin Council K. of C.	**50.00**
Philip A. Green	**50.00**
Jordan, Marsh Co.	**50.00**
Boston Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose	**28.75**
K. of C. Hut, Boston Common	**28.00**
D. C. Andrews Co.	**25.00**
Walter C. Baylis	**25.00**
Cosmopolitan Trust Co.	**25.00**
"In memory of my mother and daughter"	**25.00**
E. T. Slattery Co.	**25.00**
George W. Taylor & Son	**25.00**
Mayor Andrew J. Peters	**25.00**
Mrs. Andrew J. Peters	**25.00**
Frederic R. Bogardus	**25.00**
Old South Trust Co.	**25.00**
Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird.	**25.00**
R. H. White Co.	**25.00**
Brown, Durrell Co.	**25.00**
John J. Moran	**25.00**
Mrs. Eddie Rice	**25.00**

NEW VOCATIONAL BILL URGED BY ROGERS

Congressman Would Have U. S. Support Service Man and Family During Training

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell has introduced in the House a bill which, if accepted by Congress, will give every honorably-discharged service man suffering from physical disability incurred in the service the right to free vocational training at the hands of the government, together with support for himself and his family during the period of his training. Mr. Rogers' bill, House Bill 10706, follows the lines suggested by the Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Rogers has recently been giving a great deal of attention to the alleged shortcomings of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the body charged with the responsibility of giving vocational assistance to war cripples. It is Mr. Rogers' opinion that the Federal Board has utterly fallen down in the task of helping back to useful occupation our 250,000 disabled soldiers and sailors.

Under the original law the Federal Board rules that it could not give vocational training except to soldiers who had been awarded compensation for disability at the hands of the War Risk Bureau. As the War Risk Bureau was behind in its own task the ruling of the Federal Board gave an excellent excuse for it also falling behind. The result was that after months of struggling the stricken soldier seemed no nearer vocational relief than he was at the outset.

To meet the intolerable situation Congress passed last July a law which clearly showed its wish that the compensation requirement of the Federal Board should be removed. This action it was expected would clear the way for a rapid and successful adjudication of all cases of disabled men seeking vocational education. But as the result of another technical ruling by the Federal Board of the July amendment, the soldier has jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

FEW THOUSAND IN TRAINING.

The difficulty is this: The new law leaves it to the opinion of the Federal Board to determine whether or not a disabled soldier "is in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of such disability." The Federal Board, whether to make a record for economy, or for some other reason, has very strictly construed this language. In the first place, it gives the so-called Section 2 training—the only training which pays the way of the man and his family during the period of education, and hence the only training available for a man without considerable private means—only to cases where there is very serious disability. It does not help the very handicapped man at all with this class of training.

In the second place the board rules that a man does not come within the new law no matter how great the handicap under it he is able to go back to his old job, even though he is naturally ambitious to get away from his pre-war occupation. The result of those two rulings of the board has been that even today only a very few thousands of our quarter of a million disabled service men have even started training under the government.

PLEADS FOR HEROES.

In a statement today, Mr. Rogers says:

"I believe that every man in Congress and every man in the country wants to give the fullest measure of assistance to the disabled soldier. The least we can do is to give him a worth-while training in some occupation which his physical handicap permits him to undertake. We ought not to require him to go back to his old job even if the Federal Board thinks that he may be able to perform it more or less well. We ought to show him the way to larger usefulness.

"Every instinct of decent gratitude demands this. Every consideration of national welfare demands that as a measure of social reconstruction the disabled soldier should be given vocational aid. No bureau or board of the government, by a technical ruling, should be permitted to stand in the way.

"In order to accomplish what I believe to be the demand of the nation and the requirement of fairplay I have just introduced into the House an amendment to the July law which will take the obstructive power away from the Federal Board. My proposal provides that every disabled honorably-discharged soldier who at the time of making application for vocational rehabilitation is still afflicted with his disability to a degree which impairs his earning capacity at least 10 per cent. shall be referred by the board with vocational education.

"I provide further that in determining whether there is 10 per cent. earning impairment the board shall base its finding upon the average impairments of earning capacity resulting from similar disabilities in civil occupations and not upon the impairment in earning capacity in the individual case, so that the individual applicant shall not be refused vocational rehabilitation because of his success in overcoming the handicap of his own disability. The board shall also consider the impairment in ability to secure employment which results from such disability.

"I am satisfied that this proposal will appeal to Congress and that it will result, if properly administered by an efficient board, in making available for our disabled service men a somewhat delayed, but obviously proper, measure of justice."

Mill Worker Resigns on Full Pay After 82 Years' Labor

Lawrence, Nov. 22.—The oldest mill operative in the Lawrence mills, George Ainsworth, aged ninety-two, has quit his job in the Washington Mill for good. Being a mill operative for eighty-two years is some feat, and it augurs against the alleged short lives of those who toil amid the roar of shuttles. Mr. Ainsworth, who came from Amesbury every morning to his work in the Washington Mill for the past thirty-two years, will retire at full pay. He said that if he lived to be ninety-two he would retire. Ainsworth is claimed to be the oldest mill operative in the United States.

MRS. OTTERSON MUST FACE LIFE TRIAL

Held by Court on Charge of Murdering Brother-in-Law; State Springs Surprise

Concord, N. H., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Howard Otterson must face trial for her life on the charge of the murder of her brother-in-law, Maurice Otterson, Hooksett overseas veteran, on the night of October 5.

Justice Harry J. Brown so decided after hearing the evidence presented by the State. Robert C. and Alexander Murchie, counsel for the accused woman, will immediately institute proceedings to have the defendant released on bail, on the ground that jail incarceration—the next session of the Grand Jury will not be held until April next—will wreck their client's health and threaten her chances for life. They will use the Skeels case as precedent for their plea for bail.

Barely has a murder case been so stubbornly contested in the lower court. County Solicitor Rainie for the prosecution was compelled to place all his cards on the table, and the defence is in possession of practically all evidence held by the State.

RING EVIDENCE SURPRISE.

The prosecution attempted to establish no motive. Two pieces of evidence formed the threads on which their whole case hung. One was the revolver, belonging to Howard Otterson, which the State claims was the murder weapon, and which was found in Howard's chamber, with one shell discharged.

The other piece of evidence came as a complete surprise to practically everybody in the court room, Sheriff George A. Wooster testified to the finding of Mrs. Howard Otterson's diamond ring in her chamber, four days after the murder. This ring was sought everywhere. Mrs. Otterson said she believed it had been stolen, with Maurice's watch, by the auto bandits who she claims committed the crime.

After Roland C. Murchie made no particular defence against the murder weapon, though he has already outlined what his defence against this evidence will be in the final trial. He suggested the leading part taken in the prosecution of Mrs. Otterson by James R. Wood, a Pinkerton detective, employed by the State.

CROWD BESIEGES COURT.

He implied by his questioning of the various government witnesses that the inquest proceedings were the result of Wood's suggestion, that the detective had ordered all the arrangements when the search of the house was made and that Wood himself had found the wanted diamond ring.

Rarely has so great a crowd packed the local courtroom as before the calling of court the room was packed and the streets outside were lined with people. Mrs. Otterson entered shortly after 9 o'clock. She was very pale, much thinner, and her nervous fingers continually sought her mouth. With her were all the Otterson family, including her husband and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Otterson. Her mother, Mrs. Harriet Bigelow Laynes, was also with her.

During the testimony the dead boy's mother broke down for the first time in public since the murder of her son. When Maurice's blood-stained collar was shown the woman began to sob, and finally wept unrestrainedly, her head on her son Howard's shoulder.

Not once did Mrs. Howard Otterson lose the coolness that has characterized her bearing since her arrest. She frequently conferred with her counsel, offering suggestions, and listened attentively to everything that was said by the witnesses, apparently unmoved. Even when Sheriff Wooster introduced the ring testimony not a muscle in the frail woman's body quivered.

Jordan Marsh Company

Choice Gift Hosiery

Where is the woman who will not heartily appreciate Hosiery at Christmas time? It may be as coquettish as one desires, with diamond shaped lace inserts over the instep or lace clocks at the ankle.

Lace Insert Ingrain Dye All Silk Stockings, full fashioned, carefully reinforced. In evening shades.
7.50 a Pair

Black Ingrain Dye Silk Stockings, full fashioned, carefully reinforced, with lace clocks.
5.00 a Pair

Lace Ankle Ingrain Dye All Silk Stockings, full fashioned, carefully reinforced, in black, white and cordovan.
5.00 a Pair

Pure Ingrain Dye Black Silk Stockings with white silk clocks, full fashioned, carefully reinforced.
4.00 a Pair

Women's Black and White Silk Stockings, full fashioned, heavy weight and flare top.
3.50 a Pair

Women's Silk Stockings, in black, white and a large variety of street and evening shades.
3.00 a Pair

Women's Pure Dye Silk Stockings, with double lisle soles, heels and toes and garter tops; in black, white and colors.
2.50 a Pair

Women's Black Cashmere Stockings, full fashioned, medium weight.
1.25 a Pair

Women's Black Cotton Stockings, full fashioned, fine quality.
1.00 a Pair

Women's Sport Stockings, heather mixtures, semi-fashioned.
2.00 to **4.50**

Fabric Gloves for Winter

Leather, Angora Wool, Heather Wools, Muskrat Nutria, Raccoon — all these are used to fashion the Cold Weather Gloves, of which we have so large a showing.

A Glove within a Glove
A warm woolen glove, fitted into a fine capeskin leather, with smart strap at wrist 5.50

Women's Imported Real Angora Gloves
The warmest glove made and ideal for winter sports, comes in a soft, pretty gray 6.50

Women's Kid Angora Wool Gloves
This well liked fabric for gloves is obtainable in gray, brown and white..2.00

Women's Skating Gloves
Very long wristed, in oxford, heather and white—especially good for school girls 1.65

Women's Fur-Back Gauntlet Gloves
Nutria fur, fleece lined, suitable for driving and all very cold weather uses..8.00

Women's Gauntlet Fur Gloves
Raccoon lined with fur, and muskrat lined with lambs' wool—This glove is large and roomy and very warm for driving 14.00

Jordan Marsh Company

Do Christmas Shopping in November

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

Avona Corsets

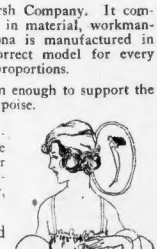
Respond to All Types of Figures

A Style for Every Occasion

The Avona Corset is exclusive to Jordan Marsh Company. It combines in one corset the best features obtainable, and in material, workmanship and style it represents the very best. The Avona is manufactured in such variety that not only is there an absolutely correct model for every type of figure, but also for the figure of uncommon proportions.

Avona Corsets are pliant and willowy, yet firm enough to support the figure where most needed for a healthful, graceful poise.

The Avona's superiority to other corsets is indicated in the fact that we have made it the one exclusive Jordan Marsh Company Corset, supported by our strongest guarantees—the corset, which we unhesitatingly recommend to all our patrons for durability, comfort and smart appearance.



150 models in coutil, broche and fancy figured brocades, both white and pink.

Priced 2.00 to 25.00

A wide assortment of Brassieres and Bandeaux in plain and fancy materials, both white and pink.

Priced 59c to 15.00

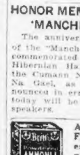
Jordan Marsh Company

ALEXANDER H. BILL & CO.
Importers

"In the Morning"

HONOR MEMORY OF 'MANCHESTER MARTYRS'

The anniversary of the execution of the "Manchester Martyrs" will be commemorated Sunday evening in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, by the Cumann Na Gael, not the Clan Na Gael, as was previously announced in error. Ireland's position today will be discussed by several speakers.



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FEW CHANGES OF BILL NEXT WEEK

There is no chorus in "Angel Face," George Ledercr's production which succeeds "Scandals" at the Colonial next week. There are a number of ladies and gentlemen in the piece who stand around, dance and change their costumes with great frequency, but they are not chorus people. They are "sub-principals." Whether the title carries with it any difference in the pay envelope subscriber does not state.

Old Hank Savage went further than Lederer in elevating the chorus. In one of his Tremont Theatre musical productions he had his chorus sing a song entitled "They Call Us the Chorus, but We are the Principals."

Lederer is one of the most interesting persons in the show business. He is by no means an old man, but a quarter of a century ago he was the most successful producer of musical comedy in this country. He leased the Casino Theatre in New York, and among his big hits was "The Belle of New York." Lederer took several companies to London and enabled the British peerage to acquire some good looking wives. Edna May, his leading woman, was one of the girls who grabbed a Briton and a large fortune.

Then came a period of depression for George, during which time he went to work for other people. But now he is back with "Angel Face," which folks in Chicago say is one of he season's good ones.

Two Islands, One Scene.

Charles Butler, the character man in William Hodge's "Guest of Honor," was buttonholed by a budding playwright and forced to agree to listen to his play.

The first act opened with the hero seated on a sofa which was soaked in blood, the second act was a reasonable enough interior, but the last act required to show two islands in the South Seas inhabited by two sets of islanders utterly unknown to each other.

"At that it wasn't much crazier than some of the old-fashioned melodramas in the days when they made rum in Medford. When I was a kid everybody used to weep a flood at 'East Lynne.' I participated in a revival by Blanche Bates, and our troupe couldn't make head or tail out of the piece. Our modern methods couldn't put it over at all. It needed a kind of acting that went out with the whiskers.

When Kalich Reads Tagore.

An oriental reed from Jordan's shore,
A velvet violet, a ray of light through lace;
A smile at one with Hamlet and Tagore,
Yet swayed by mighty passion for her race.

She is not of this day nor yesterday,
Her heart long purified by tragedy,
Time feels the charm of childhood's happy play,
Is of no time nor tide but of eternity.
Kind to the mystic lines of Hindu lore
Could lift us up and hold us far above
The clouds? Was it the call of East to East?
The call to halt our rush and look before
To that we guide the child with tender love?
I mention she, bestow on him our prayers at least.

That line "She is not of this day, nor yesterday," is typical enough. Kalich looks like "La Belle Dame sans Merci" of the Court, or Cathedral, in the Medici days, or the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. And yet she is a good soul who wouldn't hurt a fly, too. That's how far appearances go.

When Jolson Sings Berlin.

A jumping, bumping, stumping, lump of coal,
A bulging helmeth on the stage,
A person who knows how to kick a goal,
And make him laugh who was in a rage.
A fellow who is bubbling o'er with fun,
A jumping-jack, a songbird with a gun,
Who drives his drivil homeward with a sigh,
A simple soul who eats a hearty lunch.

Ah, what's the use? Writing poetry as a gift. Mr. A. Toxen Worm has sent down a story about Al Jolson hiring a special trolley car to carry him back and forth between Baltimore and Bowie, the race track, and giving it up to the Prince of Wales as a matter of courtesy, not that his royal nibs desired to lay a seed or two on the ponies, but that he wished to see the Naval Academy. The story is headed: "King gives way to Prince." What made Al a King? Why Worm did, that he might be his Prime Minister. But the way I feel about it is that my poetry isn't any worse than his story.

Mrs. Fat's Pup.

William Gillette has just come into possession of a new Sherry. They are always welcome. It appears that Austin Strong, the playwright, has appointed himself as the new play to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and was asked to call on that actress at her London hotel as soon as possible. The following day he presented himself and, seated in comfortable chair, with Mrs. Campbell reclining on a couch nearby, he began the interview.

Snuggling closely in Mrs. Campbell's arms was her pet Pekinese. Before the dramatist had proceeded very far in his reading of the manuscript his voice disturbed the canine's slumber and she elevated her nose in the air and yelped her displeasure. The playwright stopped abruptly.

"Now, love, keep quiet," said Mrs. Campbell to her pet. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Strong, your dialogue is brilliant."

The author resumed his reading. Once more the dog burst forth into yelps, this time more boisterously.

"Naughty, naughty," exclaimed the actress. "Please resume your reading. I find your manuscript so charming."

The interruptions took place again and again. At last the playwright could stand no more, and with little ceremony took his departure. At the first stopping place he encountered Sir James, to whom he related his awful experience.

"What can I do?" he asked finally and despairingly.

"Nothing, my poor friend," replied Barrie, "I, too, have read a play to that dog."

Fine Feathers in the Film.

Alice Brady, who certainly knows all there is to know about the movies, even though she is now a dramatic star in "Forever After," has a tip for girls who desire to face the camera.

"It's a pity," says Miss Brady, "but shabby clothes make a bad impression, and you can't even get a job as an extra unless you are well dressed.

"Most scenes requiring extras are ball rooms, fashionable restaurants, outdoor gatherings of society, and so on, good clothes are essential. And the clothes must be of good material as well as have good lines. Nothing shows up so pitilessly in the spotlight as imitation furs and feathers, and yet you see the employment rooms of the studios crowded with girls wearing shoddy ermine, dragged ostrich feathers and near-seal who hope the director will notice the cut and ignore the material.

"And an extra who gets fairly steady employment must have many changes. The studios do not furnish any but fancy costumes. Therefore the ten dollars a day paid to extra people does not go very far.

Singer With Mission.

Miss Hazel Eden, the leading soprano singer with the Boston English Opera Company at the Arlington Theatre, is an American singer with a firm faith in her own language as a medium of musical expression. Her professional career was begun with the Chicago Opera Company, and while with that organization she sang such principal roles as Stephano in "Romeo and Juliet," with Galli Curci and Muratori, Ermini in "Louise," Madeline in Victor Herbert's opera of that name, Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Frederic in "Mignon."

In order that she might sing in English, Miss Eden gave up her position with the Chicago company. During her three years there, she proved herself one of the most valuable and reliable artists. But she was not satisfied to sing in Italian or in French. Vocally and artistically, she felt herself fitted to blaze the way for the young American artist, by showing the public that opera can be given in English just as artistically as in any other language.

Barrie on the Screen.

Admirers of Barrie will find much to interest them in "Male and Female," a picturization of "The Admirable Crichton," in which Gilbert starred some fifteen years ago.

The man who made this picture is Cecil de Mille, one of the three most able men in the film business. In this photoplay is a very excellent example of how a good play is turned into a good picture.

Barrie's genius lies in his dialogue as well as his fancy. To preserve this in the film is impossible. So Mille threw it nearly all away, which is of course correct. A Barrie play would take about fifteen minutes to perform, so lacking in actual speech is the photographic medium. So De Mille has built a very pretentious superstructure upon the remnants of "The Admirable Crichton." Nearly half the picture occurs before the Barrie theatre opens. He has seized the quotation from Henley,

"When I was a King in Babylon
And you were a Christian Slave,"

to show us a bit of Babylon when a person king actually threw a beautiful slave into the lion's den. The camera offers far more opportunity to picture the island than the play could possibly do. The shipwreck and the spectacular side of the movies.

From a photographic standpoint I never saw the equal of this picture, though I am by no means a frequent visitor at the picture theatres I must confess. So Mille did well to change the old name of the play. Aside from the bald theme, it is not Barrie.

Monarch of All She Surveys.

To be the only woman in the play is an opportunity every actress yearns for, but plays with such a sparse representation of the attractive sex are not often written. "Three Wise Fools" is such a play. Aside from an elderly housekeeper who has entered the field and who is the only woman in the show.

Think what that means. Almost all the advertising is nearly all the photographs in the newspapers, on the posters and in the lobby are of Little Miss Fix. She is compelled to divide the admiration with any other girl. There are ten or twelve men in the cast, and when the company travels she never has to carry her own suit case, as she would have to do if the girls outnumbered the men. Her only danger is that some outside actress may poison her to get the job.

The Young Composer.

George Longy has founded a new orchestra in Boston, known as the Boston Musical Association, the purpose of which is to give young composers a chance. It's a noble purpose, but let Mr. Longy be careful to select his programs on their merits. Bad music sounds just as bad when composed by an American as when composed by a foreigner. Audiences object to being bored. The time to give young composers a chance is in the rehearsal room. Putting compositions of no merit on a program in order to show liberality to young composers is not showing generosity to audiences, and audiences will soon retaliate by staying away from dull entertainments.

Nobody is more pleased than myself to hear a good composition by an American, but the fact that he is an American is not enough to justify playing poor compositions.

New Pianist Soloist.

Little Tommy Coates, the "Mocking Bird" of the Pauliat Choir, as some of the musical critics have called him, will make his first appearance as a soloist in Boston with the famous Pauliat Choristers at Symphony Hall Thanksgiving night.

Master Tommy has been with the Choristers for some time, but it was only this season that Father Finn, the director of the choir, consented to allow Tommy to appear as a soloist. He has a beautiful mezzo soprano voice of exceptional quality and Father Finn predicts great things from him. Little Tommy was one of the leading sopranos with the Choristers.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

The third week of the Boston English Opera Company's season at the Arlington Theatre begins Monday evening with the first production in this city in several seasons of the grand double bill, consisting of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is an opera that is thrillingly dramatic from start to finish. It tells a romantic story of life in an Italian village, and its themes of passion and jealousy are worked out with a stirring intensity by the composer.

Both these operas will be given by the singers at the Arlington Theatre at every performance during the coming week. Every member of the double company will appear in one or the other. In "Cavalleria Rusticana," the part of Santuzza will be sung by Hazel Eden, with Leonard Sanford as Turiddu, Elaine de Sellem as Lucia, and May Barron and Alice May Carley alternating as Lola, and Dillon Shalfard and Harold Gels as Alfio. In "I Pagliacci," Joseph Sheehan will appear as Canio, Stanley Deacon and Dillon Shallard will alternate as Tonio, Ruth Kneeth as Nedda, with Lynn Griffin as Peppe and William R. Northway as Silvio. The orchestra is under the direction of Arthur Dunham, and the operas are staged under the supervision of Philip Fein.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Waldron's own "Bostonians," who next Monday will begin their week's engagement at Waldron's Casino, is this year represented by the finest array of talent it has ever boasted. Frank Finney again heads the cast as the principal comedian. Phil Ott is again with him as his co-funmaker. The others who give supporting strength to the organization are Jack Wirtz, Don Trent, Nettie Nelson, Ruth Hastings, Lulu Beeson and Flo Radcliff. There is also a male trio which renders a high quality musical act, and the chorus, which further augments the organization, is of great beauty and of superior singing and dancing attainment. The large company will be seen in "From Here to Shanghai," written by Frank Finney.

COLONIAL THEATRE

George W. Lederer, whose name as a producer has often and honorably been connected with many popular productions up to a few years ago, will return to the field and ask for popular approval by presenting for a limited engagement beginning Monday night at the Colonial, his new musical comedy, "Angel Face." If no other factor augured happily for expectancy, the name of Victor Herbert as the composer of the score should lift it into the lofty classification.

Further attesting the worth of the attraction is the fact that the book and lyrics were written by the accomplished Harry B. and Robert B. Smith. An added plaque to local interest in the production is provided by Manager Lederer in his statement that while possessing a definite girl character, the attraction will have no male auxiliaries and instead of chorus girls there will be a powerful company of youthful young women and manly men as sub-principals to provide the singing, dancing and interpretative aids in addition to the able principals.

Comprising the generous company will be Adele Rowland, John E. Young, Jack Donahue, Tyler Brooks, George A. Schiller, Bernard Thornton, Richard Pyle, John Reinhard, William Cameron, Howard Johnson, Marguerite Zender, Mary Milburn, Minerva Grey, May Thompson, Marguerite St. Clair.

KEITH'S THEATRE

At Keith's Theatre next week there will be a well-rounded vaudeville bill with Jimmy Hussey and a notable company as the headliners in a comedy review entitled "Move On." With him are Tot Qualtera, William Wrckley, Lillian Dale, Eddie Webber, Stewart Alton, Tom McGill, William Bittner, Ed Burton, Johnny Burns, Arthur Northrop, Ben Lelner, L. Rosenberg and Joseph Carrorre. This is a sparkling farce comedy and is finely staged and costumed.

Eddie Buzzell and Peggy Barker, musical comedy favorites, will be seen in a message of good cheer entitled "A Will and a Way." Bill Bailey and Lynn Crown are the authors of their own troubles in "The Little Production in One"—a hit in song and music. Mill Collins will present a new and absurd oratory by a would-be statesman. Tim and Kitty O'Meara will be seen in a modern dance whirlwind. La France Brothers—two superb specimens of physical manhood—will perform some unusual equilibristic stunts. Jean Barrios will present—well it's a "Surprise."

"STAR AND GARTER"

Illusions of beauty are realistically portrayed in the offering of the "Great Star and Garter" Show, the merry meritorious attraction holding the boards of the Gayety theatre starting Monday matinee.

Much has been said about the lavishness of this production and is hardly necessary to have numerous prominent features depicted again in all its detail. The cast is not only an exceptionally strong one in quality but in quantity as well, the dozen comedians being surrounded by thirty most fascinating girls.

A score of enchanting ensembles offering a pot-pourri of cleverly arranged dances and marches, quite an abundance of dainty song numbers and almost a dozen prominent vaudeville features make up the menu offered by the "Great Star and Garter" company, not forgetting that this is one of I. M. Weingarden's newest and best offerings.

"GOOD MORNING, JUDGE"

"Good Morning Judge" will be the attraction at the Shubert Theatre, commencing Monday, December 1st. The coming of this frothy girl and music show ushers in a brief season of an offering that is unique in many ways.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero is the real playwright of "Good Morning Judge," although other writers and composers as well, share honors with him on the program and divide the huge royalties that the piece has and continues to earn. His famous farce, "The Magistrate," is reproduced bodily and intact in a new atmosphere but without the situation discarded or a laughing line deleted.

George Hassell heads the distinguished cast and will be assisted by Shep Camp, Robert Pitkin, Mercedes Lorenz, Allen Kearns, Loretta Sheridan, Alice Fleming, Cunningham and Clements, Edith Goodall, Eugene Ordway and Frank Bixby, and a large chorus of girls.

PARK THEATRE

No photoplay ever shown in this city has created more flattering discussion than "Male and Female," the screen version of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," which begins the second week of its engagement at the Park Theatre on Monday. No Barrie's great play, Cecil B. DeMille has brought the mystic touch of an artist, turning out a production destined to live forever in the minds of all who see it.

McISAAC says that

WILLIAM HODGE, in "The Guest of Honor," a typical Hodge drama of sentiment and Homliness, continues to pack the Wilbur.

BERTHA KALICH, in "The Riddle: Woman," is a gifted actress, in a play for intelligent people. If you don't mind scenes that are a bit unpleasant, you will see fine acting. Park Square.

ALICE BRADY, in "Forever After," is seen in a very sentimental melodrama of love and faithfulness, with scenes which switch from a battlefield to an American rural setting and back again with frequency. Plymouth.

"THREE WISE FOOLS," at the Tremont, is agreeable comedy, well played. It's about three crusty old bachelors, who get a girl ward dumped upon their hands.

AL JOLSON, the inimitable, has one week more to remain in Boston, at the Opera House, in his best attraction, "Sinbad."

WILLIAM GILLETTE, in "Dear Brutus," at the Hollis. A fine actor, in one of Barrie's best plays.

"OH WHAT A GIRL," at the Shubert, is a rapid-fire musical comedy, with Frank Fay, Harry Kelly and a lot of other popular people. Only one week more.

SHUBERT GAIETIES, at the Majestic, headed by Sophie Tucker, is a slam-bang entertainment in an exquisite setting. It's a strictly tired business man show.

BOY SINGERS IN VATICAN CHOIR

The wonderful little Italian boys who have arrived in this country as part of the famous Vatican Choirs which Maestro Raffaele Casimiri brought from the patriarchial basilicas at Rome form the outstanding human element in this distinguished organization.

It was after he heard them sing their farewell concert in Rome, just before they sailed for America, that Gabrielle D'Annunzio referred to them as "the harmonious boys," who, as he wrote Maestro Casimiri, "shall bring into the height of their little souls the adolescent force of the down of a new era in Italy."

Critics in New York who heard the opening concert marveled at their technique and dwelt in particular upon the sweetness and freshness of their vocalization.

These little fellows range from eight to sixteen years in age. They have all sung with the choirs of St. Peter's Basilica or the Sistine Chapel. This to the initiate is the surest seal of their technical preparation. The youngest member of the company now in this country is Renato di Romeo Gregorino, whose eight years contrast marvelously with his technique and purity of singing. One of the oldest and best known of the boys is Luigi di Giammarco Pechelli. In the advices from Rome, Father Angelo di Santi, head of the Pontifical Conservatory of Higher Sacred Music, refers to Luigi as the finest soprano of the Sistine Chapel. He is now fifteen years old, and shortly after he entered his teens he sang the leading soprano role of Joan d'Arc in the oratorio of that name before a brilliant gathering in the Augustinian Theatre at Rome.

There are eighteen boys in all in the choir, and are in charge of Rev. Father Guiseppe Rostango, Rev. Dr. Ernest Pranco and Rev. Prime Vannutelli, who look after their spiritual and physical welfare. Every care is taken for their health, and a doctor travels with the choir to administer to the boys should they need medical attention.

VATICAN PROGRAM

For the return engagement of the Vatican Choir at Mechanics Hall Sunday evening, November 30, a much more varied program will be sung than was given at the September concert. Samples of the works of Morenzio (1550), Ingegneri (1545) and Vittoria will be sung as well as numbers by Palestrina, not yet heard here. Casimiri's arrangement of the traditional Miserere, called the sublime, will be a feature of the concert. The complete program follows:

Motetum (five voices).....Luca Marenzio
Motetum (five voices).....Palestrina
Responsorium (four voices)—
Mare Antonio Ingegneri
Offertorium (five voices).....Palestrina
Miserere .....Casimiri
Salutatio Angelica.....da Vittoria
Ornio Hieremias Prophetas (eight voices)
Palestrina
Motette .....Palestrina

LOUISE HOMER SOLOIST

For the regular Boston Symphony concerts next Friday and Saturday to be followed by a two-weeks' absence during which the orchestra will tour a number of cities in the South and West, Pierre Monteaux has arranged the following interesting program: Ernest Chausson's Symphony in B flat, one movement of the master works of French music; Charles F. Griffes' musical setting of Coleridge's poem, "The Pleasure-Dome of Kubla Khan" (the first performances of this work were presented and much-talked-of young composer); finally, Chabrier's "Bourree Fantasque." Madame Louise, the perennial favorite among contraltos, will sing Beethoven's "Nature's Adoration," Gluck's aria from "Xerxes" (the so-called "Largo"), and Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful." Verdi's "Ion Tacie" from "Don Carlos" should disclose the diva's more intensely dramatic power.

PERCY GRAINGER

It would be hard to call to mind any musician in America today more in public favor or in the eyes of the public than Percy Grainger, the eminent Australian composer-pianist.

Talking with consideration his orchestral and recital appearances, it is easy to see why Mr. Pagan ears. Pianists who play it are not found on every bush, and it was placed on the program at only forty-eight hours' notice. Fortunately, Felix Fox, the Boston pianist and teacher knew the work and got it ready at a few hours' notice. Mr. Fox played brilliantly and followed the fine traditions of the piece most faithfully, but Monteux's beat was a trifle slow. Aside from a few very excusable technical faults he gave a highly creditable performance.

The Andante of the Unfinished Symphony is better suited to such an occasion than any funeral march. Major Higginson loved it dearly. And the beautiful and inspired Fifth Symphony of Beethoven gave the concert a charming close.

"FRIVOLITIES OF 1919"

Following the engagement of Mr. Al Jolson, the next attraction at the Boston Opera House will be "The Frivolities of 1919," which will open on Thursday evening, December 4, the theatre being closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in order to hold rehearsals of this new production, which will be seen in Boston before going to New York.

Mr. G. M. Anderson is presenting "The Frivolities of 1919," which is described as an up-to-date revue, with the following cast: Nan Halperin, Henry Lewis, Baby Twins, Gallagher and Kelley, Dyer and Darnell, Sammy Weston, Seven Musical Nosses, Glenn and Jenkins, Thomas Byron, Dayton and Berroy, Charles Leland Marsh and Zelda Santley.

There is also a chorus of fifty.

HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL

If you do not go to the Harvard-Yale game, go to Mechanics Building. You can see and hear it all there—every detail of the game, with cheers and enthusiasm. A direct wire from the Stadium will give each play as it occurs and the Irwin scoreboard will reproduce the game. As the newspapers are not reproducing football games this year, this will be the only reproduction in town. Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Boston and Cambridge, and Mechanics Building.

FELIX FOX SYMPHONY SOLOIST

By FRED J. McISAAC

During the forty years that Major Henry L. Higginson supported the Boston Symphony Orchestra he never dictated a program to any of his long line of great conductors.

Yesterday afternoon the orchestra played a program of three favorite compositions of the major, three numbers suggested by his wife. They were Schubert's Unfinished Symphony Brahms' Concerto Number Two in B flat major, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Such a thoroughly Teutonic program had not been heard within these walls since the eclipse of Dr. Muck, and that Pierre Monteaux, the French conductor, performed them with the greatest reverence and appreciation was proof of the respect in which the memory of the founder was held, and that after all, music is not racial or national.

You have to be such a musical enthusiast as was Major Higginson who rarely missed a concert during the four decades his orchestra existed to love the Brahms concerto. It is recognizable in patches but interminably long, and much of it is dry and prosy, at least to my Pagan ears. Pianists who play it are not found on every bush, and it was placed on the program at only forty-eight hours' notice. Fortunately, Felix Fox, the Boston pianist and teacher knew the work and got it ready at a few hours' notice. Mr. Fox played brilliantly and followed the fine traditions of the piece most faithfully, but Monteux's beat was a trifle slow. Aside from a few very excusable technical faults he gave a highly creditable performance.

The Andante of the Unfinished Symphony is better suited to such an occasion than any funeral march. Major Higginson loved it dearly. And the beautiful and inspired Fifth Symphony of Beethoven gave the concert a charming close.

PHOTO PLAYS

NEW POLICY AT WALDORF THEATRE

Major Stewart Edward White's enormously popular novels dealing with Western life are now to be featured on the screen. The first of them, "The Westerners," is the principal film offering for the coming week at the Waldorf Theatre, which henceforth is to be the home of productions made by the Great Authors' Pictures, Inc.

It was the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who nominated Stewart Edward White for a place among the great American authors of the day. White roamed through the West about the same time as did the red-blooded New Yorker who later became President. They saw the end of the wonderful transformation days, which Colonel Roosevelt pictured in his historical writings, and which Mr. White has described so vividly and picturesquely in his numerous novels. White lived among Indians and cowboys, and when the really golden age of the West was over he ventured into the far Northwest, observing the dramatic rush for the Yukon gold fields. He lived the life of a pioneer, but always with a view to preserving in the form of novels the great national drama being enacted around him.

Typical of White's great Western novels are "The Westerners," "The Blazed Trail," "The Gray Dawn" and "Arizona Nights," but it was "The Westerners" that the Great Authors' Pictures studio decided to produce first upon the screen. It is a fascinating narrative of the Dakota plains and the Black Hills gold camps—one of the big epics of the Golden West, full of romance and of the strenuous life that marked the historic drive into the Indian country.

Mary to Be a Lord.

Gee, but that little Pickford girl's a lively person. Before playing in "The Hoodlum," in which she goes from riches to rags, she played in "Daddy Long Legs," in which she went from rags to riches, and now comes word that she is shortly to blossom forth in regal garb as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." It's some step from being "The Hoodlum" to being a real live lord.

Fortunately Miss Pickford is fully accustomed to such lightning like changes of scene, costume, and her head is not the least likely to be turned by this sudden acquisition of a title.

Incidentally it was "The Hoodlum," which begins its fifth week at Tremont Temple Monday, which paved the way for Miss Pickford's appearance as his little lordship, for "The Hoodlum" she made her first public appearance in male attire—and liked it so well that she decided to repeat the experiment.

A Hungry Reporter.

Just ten years ago a pathetic looking young man got off the Cleveland express in Jersey City. He was the tallest thing you ever saw, blonde, pale and disconsolate and unknown. He immediately invested the savings of hard years as a reporter on the Cleveland "Leader" in a New York hall bedroom and a typewriter and made four carbon copies of a play he had brought with him. He sent it to four managers at once. Brady got it because he telegraphed his acceptance, while the three others waited to write theirs. The play was "Clothes," the author was Avery Hopwood, who is extraordinarily well known in Boston, where his successes have been many and various. His greatest farce, "Fair and Warmer," will be seen at the Scollay Square Olympia this week, starring May Allison.

Recalls Boyhood.

Statistitcians tell us that a tremendous percentage of the population of Metropolitan Boston were born in the country and not in the city life. There is extraordinary interest, therefore, in the coming of Jack Pickford to Gordon's Olympia this week in "In Wrong."

It is a James Whitcomb Riley kind of a story, and who does not know and love him for his picturisation of child life. It is full of sentiment, not the gushy kind, but sentiment that brings tears to your eyes, while at the same time you will laugh at the comedy situations and the troubles of the boys and girls, imaginary perhaps, but which hit home to the youth and will strike home to everyone because they have been through the same situations.

Jack Pickford, taking the part of Johnny Stivens, is declared to have scored the triumph of his career in his depiction of a country boy, whose ambition is stimulated by a love affair and mocked by his commonplace surroundings.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

A bill of striking magnitude and of extraordinary drawing power made up of high class vaudeville and feature photoplays is arranged for the coming week at Loew's capacious Orpheum Theatre. The vaudeville will offer six highly reputable and well established vaudeville acts, topped by Wm. O'Clare and girls, presenting a sparkling Irish festival of harmony, laughter, music and dances. Next in line on the vaudeville will come "Dangerous Dan McGrew," a Western travesty presented by a cast of seven people. Bernard and Meyers will also appear in their very latest act entitled, "The Cabby and the Fare." The remainder of the vaudeville will include Jerge and Hamilton in a musical laugh skit, "Miss Summertime," Dailey Brothers, sensational exploits of equilibrism, and others. The excellence of this vaudeville program will be superseded by the unusual merit in the photoplays to be presented. The feature production will be the first Boston offering of Wm. Fox's sumptuous production of "Evangeline," adapted from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal poem of the same name.

WALDORF THEATRE

Beginning Monday, the Waldorf Theatre will make a feature of a brilliant semi-historical series of screen productions from the studio of the Great Authors' Pictures, Inc., the aim of these productions being to present in the most popular form great stories of romance and adventure dealing with dramatic epochs in American history.

The first of these historical superproductions is "The Westerners," a film adaptation of the most stirring of all the famous novels written by Major Stewart Edward White. This was one of the novels that evoked the enthusiasm of the late Colonel Roosevelt. It is a gripping narrative of strenuous days on the Dakota plains and the gold camps of the Black Hills, and it is presented with a notable cast, including Roy Stewart, Wilfred Lucas, Robert McKim, Mildred Manning, Mary Jane Irving, Graham Pettie, Frankie Lee, Clark Comstock and Dorothy Hagner.

In addition to "The Westerners," the bill for the coming week includes four vaudeville acts. Rae Pierre Brockhart, the sensational French-Indian master of second sight, has been retained to astound the audience for another week.

MODERN AND BEACON

Next week's bill at the Modern and Beacon is one of unusual variety and interest and is headed by Elsie Ferguson in a Secret Service drama, "Counterfeit." Bryant Washburn appears in "It Pays to Advertise" and Charlie Chaplin is shown in a reissue of his big success, "The Fireman."

In "Counterfeit," Elsie Ferguson has the part of a Southern society girl, who, to replenish her family's fortunes, secures a position in the Secret Service and rounds up a gang of counterfeiters after a series of exciting adventures.

Bryant Washburn has a sterling vehicle in "It Pays to Advertise," a filmization of the play that has proved to be one of the most delightful comedies of recent years. Written in play form by Rod Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, it ran for over a year in New York during the season of 1915-14 and is still running abroad on the road. Mr. Washburn, skilled in face actor that he is, renders what is probably the cleverest performance of his entire career before the camera, as the optimistic hero who makes a fortune on advertising.

Charlie Chaplin will be seen again in one of his big successes, "The Fireman."

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

Great Thanksgiving day treat is in store for the patrons of the popular Malden Auditorium when, for the coming week, the Temple Stock Company will revive "Way Down East," the greatest of all rural plays ever written. There is hardly a theatregoer not familiar with the sweet sentimental appeal of this soul-stirring play, whose characters vitalize everyday life in every rural community of our country. This is the first time that this popular piece has been permitted to be released for stock in any city of the East, and it was only made possible by the payment of a tremendous royalty and with the understanding that the revival would be limited to one week. The piece will be staged in every way so that it will conform as near as possible to the original production and will include many of the novel scenic effects that in Arnaud Meyer ure are responsible for the unprecedented success it has scored.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

"Evangeline," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal poem, the most dramatic in all American literature, has been made to live, move and breathe in the wonderful motion picture production of the same name, which will be shown for the initial half of the coming week at Loew's Globe Theatre, on Washington street, near Boylston. It serves as a starring vehicle for Miriam Cooper, surrounded by a brilliant cast. It was at a tremendous cost that William Fox was able to secure the motion picture rights to this immortal poem and they have produced it in a most sumptuous manner. Patrons of this popular theatre who liked Miss June Elvidge in person last week will be pleased to learn that her latest production, "The Steel King," will be shown, in which she shares honors with Montague Love.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

Avery Hopwood's greatest farce, which on the spoken stage broke many records here in Boston and elsewhere, is screened this week, with many added touches, at the Scollay Square Olympia, with May Allison in the title role.

May Allison is at once charming and deft in her portrayal of ingenuous young Fanny Wheeler, whose husband isn't half the gay dog he wants her to think he is, and others in the case—Fell Trenton, Eugene Pallette, Christine Mayo, William Buckley and Effie Conley—give the star splendid support.

The Olympia News Weekly and a clever comedy complete the picture program, followed by such splendid vaudeville as Marie Cuchi and Amato, Russell Mack and a stunning chorus of thirty girls.

UPHAMS CORNER STRAND

Extraordinary enterprise and forethought have secured for the headliner this week at the Upham's Corner Strand Geraldine Farrar's greatest film, "The World and Its Woman," in scene laid in Russia and its theme based largely on the events which are now shaking that unfortunate country to its depths. Tremendous emotional and dramatic power is given to the picture by the appearance—for the first time on the screen with Miss Farrar—of her husband, Lou Tellegen, Russia's great romantic actor.

Tom Moore appears in "Hand and Lady Algy."

NEW TWO REELERS

The Motion Pictures Producing Company of America is the latest organization formed to make the world safe for two reelers. An announcement of the company states that work on the first of what is to be known as the "King Cole" series has been begun at the company's Staten Island studio. Sammy Burns will be starred in them.

Roy McCardell, well known for his magazine and newspaper work as well as his scenarios, has been engaged to furnish story material. Marion Warner, heroine of scores of comedies emanating from California, has made her first trip East to play leading roles in the "King Cole" series. The company later intends to produce features, and with this object in mind has purchased property at East Thirty-seventh street and Clarkson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

For the initial half of Thanksgiving week, it has been the good fortune of Manager M. J. Coyle of the popular Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, to obtain the first showings in Dorchester of William Fairnum's gigantic photo production, "The Last of the Duanes."

Amusements.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
FORMERLY CASTLE SQ
BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO.
The Talk of Boston
HERE IS A REAL OPERA COMPANY PRESENTING THE WORLD'S FAVORITE OPERAS IN ENGLISH.
AT SENSIBLE PRICES
Week Starting Mon. Eve., Nov. 24
The World Famous Double Bill
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND I PAGLIACCI
WITH
THE COMPLETE DOUBLE CAST IN EVERY PERFORMANCE
PRICES:
The Evening Prices are 50c, $1.00 and $1.50
Bargain Matinees Wed. and Sat. 25c, 50c and 75c
2d Week Starting Monday, Dec. 1—Martha

B. F. KEITH'S
The Amusement Centre of Boston
WEEK OF NOV. 24
The Disciple of Levity
JIMMY HUSSEY
In a New Comedy Review
"MOVE ON"
With a Large Company
BAILEY & COWAN
Great Music, Song and Character Act
MILT COLLINS
Absurdities of a Would-Be Statesman
La France Bros., Tim & Kitty O'Meara
Arthur & Adelina
JEAN BARRIOS
A Surprise That Becomes a Sensation
BUZZELL & PARKER
In a Message of Good Cheer
SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE
JORDAN HALL Tuesday Evening NOVEMBER 25
SONG RECITAL BY
Laura LITTLEFIELD
Tickets: 492 Boylston St., Mason & Hamlin bldg.
STRAND THEATRE CHARLES RAY in "Crooked Straight." PARLINE 24 hours in "Bonds of Love."
Organ Selection by Harry Rodgers.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE
A gala program has been arranged for Thanksgiving week at Loew's Columbia Theatre, Washington and Motte streets, and includes a long list of noted stars. Monday, Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rainbows," and Olive Tell in her sensational production, "The Trap." On Tuesday, Kitty Gordon in "Stolen Orders," and Sessue Hayakawa in his latest picture, "The Illustrious Prince."

"THE HOODLUM"
Mary Pickford begins her fifth week in "The Hoodlum" at Tremont Temple on Monday. This, the second play from her own studio, bids fair to far outstrip in popularity her first production, which established a new record in this city. The wide variety of scenes and of characterization makes "The Hoodlum" the most interesting picture Miss Pickford has ever achieved.

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8 — BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
Soloist—FELIX FOX—Pianist
Concert in Memory of Henry Lee Higginson
Doors Will Be Closed During the Entire First Number
TUESDAY EVE. November 25 at 8.15 — Mme. CLEMENCEAU-JACQUEMARIE
DAUGHTER OF PREMIER CLEMENCEAU OF FRANCE WILL SPEAK IN ENGLISH ON "THE SOUL IN FRANCE"
Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Plus 10% War Tax)
SUNDAY AFT. November 30 at 3:30 — FRIEDA HEMPEL Exquisite Coloratura Soprano
Coenraad V. Bos, Pianist
Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Plus War Tax)
SAT. EVE. December 6 at 8:15 — NINA TARASOVA YOUNG RUSSIAN CONTRALTO
"Bewitching interpreter of RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS AND BALLADS"
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c (Plus Tax)
WED. EVE., November 26, at 8.15 — "ZIMRO" PALESTINE CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE
Sextette of Artists from Petrograd and Moscow
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c (Plus Tax)

SYMPHONY HALL THANKSGIVING NIGHT at 8.15 NOVEMBER 27
THE PAULIST CHOIR One Concert Only
DIRECTION
Father William J. Finn and 70 Choristers
Soloists Master Willie Probst (boy Gaill-Curci), Thomas Cosies, Clarence Donovan, Vrasovic de Compiegne
SEATS NOW AT SYMPHONY HALL
$2.00, $1.50 and $1.00 (Plus Tax)
All Mail Orders to L. H. MUDGETT, Symphony Hall, will be filled in order received. Remittances should include 10% War Tax.

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles J. Rich, Manager
Evenings at 8:15 — Regular Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
WED. MAT. NO SEATS HIGHER THAN $2.00
Special Mat. Thurs., Thanksgiving Day
LAST TWO WEEKS
"BARRIE AT HIS BEST" —Herald.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Engagement Ends Sat. Night, Dec. 6
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In a New Comedy by J. M. Barrie
DEAR BRUTUS
". . . of all the effusions from Sir James' pen 'Dear Brutus' is by far the best."—POST.
Most Superb Charles Frohman Cast Seen Here
Seats on Sale Monday for All Remaining Performances

TREMONT TEMPLE — Twice Daily 2.15 and 8.15
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c & 1.00
5th WEEK of Personal Triumph
(Beginning Monday)
49th to 60th Performance in "THE HOODLUM"
277th to 288th consecutive appearance in Boston
MARY PICKFORD
IN THE SECOND AND BEST PICTURE FROM HER OWN STUDIO
THE HOODLUM
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY ROB. HARRON & SHERMAN
"DADDY-LONG-LEGS" was great, but "THE HOODLUM" is greater
You see how a very rich little girl plays and then you see how the same little rich girl enjoys the wild life of the slum children.

LOEWS GLOBE
POPULAR PRICES
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., Near Boylston St.
MON., TUES. & WED. First Times in Boston
"EVANGELINE"
Adapted from Longfellow's Poem
JUNE ELVIDGE
Fox Sunshine Comedy
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
MARY MILES MINTER
In "Anne of Green Gables"
FLORENCE BILLINGS
In "Wit Wins"
Larry Seamon Comedy
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Wash. & Mott Sts.
CONTINUOUS 12 TO 10.30
MON.—GLADYS BROCKWELL in "Chasing Rainbows." OLIVE TELL in "The Trap."
TUES.—KITTY GORDON in "Stolen Orders." SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The Illustrious Prince."
WED. & THURS.—Wm. Fox's "EVANGELINE." VIOLA DANA in "Please Get Married."
FRI.—JUNE ELVIDGE in "The Steel King." MAE MURRAY in "The Bride's Awakening."
SAT.—JESS WILLARD in "The Challenge of Chance." HARRY CAREY in "Rinky Road."

FENWAY THEATRE
Mass. Ave. at Boylston
DOROTHY DALTON in "LAFACHE"
EARLE WILLIAMS in "The Black Gate"

CAMBRIDGE
Sessue Hayakawa in "The Illustrious Prince." A Big All-Star Vaudeville Acts.

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK THEATRE — NEW POLICY
Continuous from 10 A.M. to 7.15 P.M.
NIGHTS at 8.15 A.M. SEATS RESERVED (except Sat. & Holidays)
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE 10 A.M. IN ADVANCE
PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SUPER-PRODUCTIONS
Seats Now Selling for THANKSGIVING NIGHT
Phone Beach 210
JESSE L. LASKY presents
Cecil B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION
"MALE and FEMALE"
FOUNDED ON J. M. BARRIE'S FAMOUS PLAY, "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON" Adapted for the Screen by JEANIE MacPHERSON
WITH THE PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY — THE MIRACLE MAN — ALL SEATS RESERVED

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Direct Subway Connection. Seats at Theatre Box Office and in Little Bldg. Lobby.
EXTRA BIG DOLL SOUVENIR MATINEE AT 2:20
DOLLS FOR THE KIDDIES SAT. NOV. 29
To 500 children under 16 years, occupying orchestra or first balcony seats at this performance will be given a BIG, 2-FT. HIGH MOVIE DOLL
ALICE BRADY
"IN OWEN DAVIS' PLAY OF YOUTH, FAITH and LOVE."
"FOREVER AFTER"
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Triumphant Return to the Speaking Stage.
TRIBUTE FROM BOSTON GLOBE: "She is girlish, winsome — (later) Strong and beautiful woman, CAPTIVATING."
Evgs. at 8:20. Mats., Thurs. & Sat.
Thanksgiving Mat. Thurs.
SECURE SEATS NOW

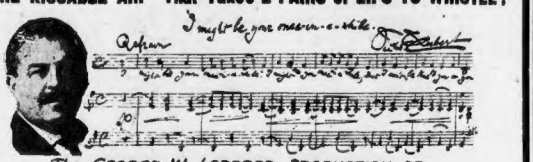
SELWYN'S PARK SQ
Fred E. Wright, Mgr.
TELEPHONE BEACH 193
EVES. 8:20 WED. & SAT. 2:20
EXTRA MATINEE THURS. (Thanksgiving Day)
SEASON'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
KALICH
IN
"The Riddle: Woman"
A New Play by Charlotte Wells and Dorothy Donnelly
CRITICS' ENTHUSIASTIC ACCLAIM
"Destined to duplicate his tremendous New York and Chicago successes."—Boston Daily Globe, Traveler.
"Another Boston triumph for Mme. Kalich."—Boston Evening Record.
"The Riddle: Woman' is forceful."—Edward H. Crosby, Boston Post.
"In Kalich is strangeness of personality and of power. . . . Such acting is not common in the English-speaking theatre."—H. T. Parker, Transcript.
"The Riddle: Woman' is worth seeing. . . . Bertha Kalich gives strong performance."—Philip Hale, Boston Herald.
"There are only a few actresses on the stage today who can do this kind of work so effectively."—C. E. Howard, Boston Globe.
"Kalich charms in novel drama of emotions."—Fred J. Melsac, Boston American.
SOUVENIR MATINEE NEXT WEDNESDAY—Each Lady in Attendance Will Receive an Autographed Photograph of MME. KALICH

WALDRON'S
WEEK OF NOV. 24
CASINO 2:15 8:15
WALDRON'S OWN SHOW OF REGAL MAGNIFICENCE
HEADED BY BOSTON'S POPULAR COMEDIAN
FRANK LINNEY
PHIL OTT, JACK WITTS, DON TERRIS, NETTIE NELSON, LULU BEESON, FLO RADCLIFF, RUTH HASTINGS, AND OTHERS
BOSTONIANS
SUNDAY NIGHT — BIG VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAY BILL

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES L. WISE Manager
XTRA THANKSGIVING DAY MAT.
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

NEXT MONDAY SHARP AT 8
Victor Herbert Will Direct the Orchestra Monday Night

"THE KISSABLE AIR" That Takes 2 PAIRS of LIPS TO WHISTLE!

The GEORGE W. LEDERER PRODUCTION OF
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY

ANGEL FACE

Book by HARRY B. SMITH
Staged by GEO. W. LEDERER
Lyrics by ROBERT B. SMITH
Score by VICTOR HERBERT

The TREMENDOUS CAST OF YOUTH:

ADELE ROWLAND, JOHN E. YOUNG, JACK DONAHUE, TYLER BROOKE, MARGUERITE XENDER, MARY HILBURN, GEORGE A. SCHILLER, MINERVA GREY, BERNARD THORNTON, SALLIE HOVICKER, WILLIAM CAMERON, MARGUERITE ST. CLAIR, RICHARD PYLE, MADDERY WEST, MAY THOMPSON, JOHN REINHARD, MARIE SALISBURY, HOWARD JOHNSON, GEORGIE SEWELL, MIRIAM REDIE

AND A FULL COMPLEMENT OF ANGELIC BEAUTIES—ALL JUNIOR STARS!

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office and at General Ticket Office in Little Building, Lobby
Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15

LAST WEEK BEGINNING MON. NEXT LAST 9 TIMES
SPECIAL MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY

LEWIS AXE and J. J. SHUBERT present
THE DASHING MUSICAL COMEDY

OH, WHAT A GIRL

A Brilliant Company of Musical Comedy Favorites
Frank Fay, Nanci Ash, Elizabeth Moffat, Lester Schaaf, Hazel Kirke, Paiste De Forest, Vera Gresot, O'Nealon & Zamboni, Harry Kelly, Lew Cooper, Veronica Marquise von Curtis
Ensemble of Dainty Dancers and Beauty Chorus
Last Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.50

BEGINNING Mon. Dec. 1 | SEATS ON SALE Tues. NOV. 26
The Messrs. Shubert Present
The NEW YORK and LONDON Musical Comedy Success

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

Book by FRED THOMPSON
(Founded on Sir Arthur W. Pinero's "The Magistrate")
Music by LIONEL MONCKTON and HOWARD TALBOT
Lyrics by ADRIAN ROSS and PERCY GREENBANK
With the Eminent Comedian
GEORGE HASSELL
A BRILLIANT CAST of 80, including an Unrivalled Beauty Brigade

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
FIRST SCREEN PRESENTATIONS
SELWYN'S STAGE SUCCESS

FAIR AND WARMER
Featuring
THE DAINTIEST, MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDIENNE OF THE SCREEN
MAY ALLISON

EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
MARIE and ANN CLARK in "WHAT"
VAUDEVILLE'S VERY LATEST NOVELTY
EMBELLISHED WITH COMEDY, TALKING, SINGING and FENCING
TECHOW'S CATS
A CONTINUOUS DELIGHT FOR CHILDREN
McCORMICK and WALLACE in "AT THE SEASHORE"
M'DERMOTT and HEAGNEY SINGING THEIR ORIGINAL SONGS
WILLIE HALE and BROTHER in BITS OF VAUDEVILLE
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

THE MODERN BEACON
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN IN GREATER BOSTON OF PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT SPECIALS
Photoplay de Luxe — The Supreme of Photoplays
FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES—ALL THIS WEEK

ELSIE FERGUSON in "COUNTERFEIT"
BRYANT WASHBURN in "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A REVIVAL OF "THE FIREMAN"

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY 2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY 2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
THE GREAT STAR and GARTER SHOW
With THE MOST PHENOMENAL COMPANY OF COMEDIANS, COMEDIENNES, CHORUS AND ENSEMBLE EVER ORGANIZED

AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
The BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES
Daily Matinee 10c to All Parts of the House
WEEK OF NOV. 24
Big Thanksgiving Treat
Stupendous Revival of the Greatest Rural Play Ever Written
"WAY DOWN EAST"
LOVE! ROMANCE! THRILLS!
Complete Cast
Special Engagement of CONTESSE QUARIETTE
Note: Thanksgiving Day Matinee will be given at 2 o'clock.
AUTO PARKING SPACE

WALDRON'S CASINO
2:15 8:15
BEAUTY TRUST

ST. JAMES
"A hot bout of the Dunes" featuring WILLIAM FARNUM
Direct and Exclusive No. — All Star Vaudeville

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Direct Subway Connections. Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office and at General Ticket Office in Little Building Lobby.
EVENINGS AT 8:10, MATINEES WED., THURS. & SAT. AT 2:10

4th and LAST WEEK BEGINNING MON. NEXT LAST 9 TIMES
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY
Mammoth Miracle of Merry Madness
Peerless Pageant of Colossal Kaleidoscopic Wonder

Shubert GAIETIES of 1919
WITH
SOPHIE TUCKER
And Her Kings of Syncopation

And then—Stewart Baird, Marguerite Farrell, Ina Williams, Gladys Walton, Betty Fitch, Teddy Tappin, Helen Armstrong, Della Darrell, Florence Elmore, Ted Lorraine, Clayton White, George Jessel, Frank Davis, Klein Brothers, The Glorias, Moss and Frye.

LAST POP. MAT. WED.—Best Seats $1.50

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 1 — SEATS WED.
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents His New Musical Comedy

JOAN of ARKansaw

Book by Oscar Hammerstein II. Music by Herbert P. Stoddard.
With a Cast to Think About:
ANNA SEYMOUR, JULIA KELETY, HELEN FORD, MINNIE MILNE, EDOUARD CHIANNELLI, FRANK McCORMACK, WALTER SCANLAN, RUSSELL MACK, JOSEPH BARTON, BEN GREELEY, GOCHI AND AMATO—30 STUNNING GIRLS

LOEW'S Orpheum
CONTINUOUS 9.20 A.M.-10.30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
MON., TUES. & WED. ONLY
First Boston Presentations of Wm. Fox's Sumptuous Photo Adaptation of Longfellow's
"EVANGELINE"

MON., TUES., WED. "Evangeline"	8:10—10:20 8:30— 8:50 9:20	THURS., FRI. & SAT. Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of Green Gables"	
Fox Sunshine Comedy	10:30— 1:30 4:30— 7:30	New Larry Semon Comedy	
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:50— 1:50 4:50— 7:50	The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	
Dailey Bros. Sensational Equilibrists	11:05— 2:00 5:05— 8:00	Two Yaquis From Old Mexico	
Martin & Elliott Songs and Dances	11:10— 2:10 5:10— 8:10	Fred Nevins and Eddie Mahoney Big Boston Favorites	
Jorge & Hamilton in the amusing laugh skit "Miss Summertime"	11:25— 2:25 5:25— 8:25	Frank Brown The Jazz Xylophonist	
"Dangerous Dan McGrew" A Western Travesty 3—People—3	11:35— 2:35 5:35— 8:35	McConnell & Simpson In the amusing one-act comedy, "At Home"	
Bernard & Myers "The Cabby and the Fire" Wm. O'Clare & Co. Harmony, Laughter, Music & Dances, 3—People—3	11:50— 2:50 5:50— 8:50	Lillian Watson "Little, But Oh My!"	
	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05	Fred & Albert Sensational Acrialists	

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 2 TO 10:30
COMING DEC. 1st THEDA BARA in "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN"

Special Holiday Matinee, Thanksgiving Day

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES H. RICH, Manager
Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
LAST SAT. MAT. NO SEAT OVER $2

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS of 1919
ANN PENNINGTON

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
H. DA BARA in "The Lure of Angkor"
Norworth & Wells, Holmes & Buller, Davis, Henry & Moore, Mann & Snyder, Schepp's Comedy Circus, and others.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous Starting at 10:30
Beginning Monday—3 MACK SENNETT BATHING GIRLS in comedies with HANKEY DOODLE IN BERLIN." And "Youth of the Tiger." 3 Vaudeville Acts.

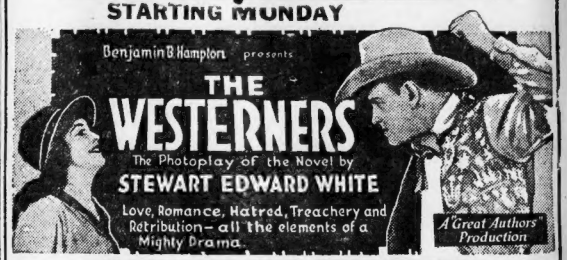
Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

TWICE DAILY 11 and 7
3000 SEATS, 220 RESERVED

THE WALDORF
NEW POLICY
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PRESENTATIONS of the GREAT AUTHORS' FEATURE PRODUCTIONS

535 TREMONT ST. PHONE BEACH 5640. ALL TREMONT ST. CARS PASS THE WALDORF

STARTING MONDAY



ALSO 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
AND EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT OF
BAE PIERRE BROOKHART, The Great French-Indian Mentalist

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON
The TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY
JACK PICKFORD
In the Greatest Success of His Career
"IN WRONG"
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OF YOUNG AMERICAN LIFE
GALA PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
MARY HAYNES & Co.
"The SUNSHINE GIRL" IN EXCLUSIVE SONGS
STERLING SAXAPHONE FOUR
MONARCHS OF SYNCOPATION
DOLLY'S PETS
A HOLIDAY TREAT FOR KIDDIES
ARTHUR WHITELAW
THE IRISH CHATTERBOX
MULLALY, HOWELL and McCARTHY
IN "ANXIOUS MOMENTS"
WEEK of DEC. 1
The CONFESSION
HAL REIDS MASTERPIECE of STAGE & SCREEN
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
MON., TUES., WED.
GERALDINE FARRAR in "The WORLD and ITS WOMAN"
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JOHN & WINNIE HENNINGS
DUNBARS OLD-TIME DARKIES
EDWARD HILL
CAPT. BETT'S SEALS
HERBERT TRIO
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURS., FRI., SAT.
Mrs. SYDNEY DREW'S ADAPTATION
"The GAY OLD DOG"
5 NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
2 BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS 2
FREE AUTO PARKING

HOWARD
CLARK'S BEAUTY BURLESQUE, with sweet babies, and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, PROPS. & MGRS.
WEEK OF NOV. 24
LAST WEEK—Last 9 Times
of the BRIGHTEST STAR THAT EVER BLAZED A TRAIL THROUGH BOSTON!
AL JOLSON
IN THE WINTER GARDEN'S WHOPPER
SINBAD

PRICES: 50c to $2.50 Plus 10% War Tax
SPECIAL PRICES SAT. EVE. and Thanksgiving Eve. and Night
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE WEDNESDAY.
EVES. AT 8—MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT. AT 2

STARTING THURSDAY, DEC. 4. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
SEATS ON SALE THURS., NOVEMBER 27
G. M. ANDERSON OFFERS H'S
The FRIVOLITIES of 1919
AN ELOQUENT [illegible] NIMBLE-KNEED REVUE
with
NAN HALPERIN, HENRY LEWIS, Barr Twins, Gallagher & Kelley, Davis & Darnell, Sammy Weston, Seven Musical Nosses, Glenn & Jenkins, Thornton Flynn, Irene Delroy, Charles Leland Marsh, Zelda Searcy
and
THE FAMOUS FRIVOL CHORUS OF FIFTY
A RAINBOW OF COLOR SPLASHED ON A CANVAS OF MIRTH

TREMONT THEATRE
KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
[illegible] THANKSGIVING DAY AT 3 P. M.
DONT YOU LONG FOR
A REGULAR HONEST-TO-GOODNESS COMEDY-DRAMA, ONE IN WHICH VIRTUE IS TRIUMPHANT AND VICE CRUSHED, SMART AND UP-TO-DATE, BRILLIANT AND WITTY, LUDICROUS SITUATIONS. AN OCCASIONAL TEAR, A PLAY THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN SEE AND ENJOY
DONT YOU?
WELL! HERE IS ONE
JOHN GOLDEN'S
"COMEDY OF EXQUISITE MERIT"—Post
3 WISE FOOLS
By AUSTIN STRONG
FORMULA { ACT I—ALL LAUGHTER / ACT II—THRILLS AND SUSPENSE / ACT III—LAUGHTER AND SENTIMENT
ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY

MECHANICS HALL
SUNDAY EVE. NOV. 30

Farewell Appearance in America
MONSIGNOR CASIMIRI and the
VATICAN CHOIR
70 Singers From the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's and St. John's Lateran
Complete Change of Program, Including the Sublime "Miserere"
Seats now on sale at Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.
POPULAR PRICES 3.00, 2.00 and 1.00 Plus Tax

U. S. RECORDS TELL OFSIGNALS SEEN BEFORE DR. DEAN'S MURDER

RICH'S STORY PROVES DEAN KNEW OF ENEMY LIGHT

By BERT FORD.

The admissions made by Judge Charles L. Rich, former State senator and cashier of the Monadnock Savings Bank at East Jaffrey, N. H., to agents of the United States Department of Justice, which are part of the records in the Dean murder mystery, prove that Dr. William Kendrick Dean had knowledge of enemy lights in that region as early as 1917 and that they troubled him.

Further proof was not necessary, but it happens that the archives of the Department of Justice and the Intelligence Department of the United States army contain records of complaints made by prominent citizens and of searches made by secret service men, soldiers and others trained in woodcraft.

The fact that they never made a capture in that region in no way affects the reality of Germany spy activities there. Armed posses of citizens, headed by the patriotic Selectmen of East Jaffrey, went out night after night in an effort to round up those who operated enemy lights. Powerful flares and searchlights and capitive balloons with varied colored lights attached were used.

WOMAN CAUSED INQUIRY.

The names of scores of reliable Americans could be published who vouched for the presence of these signal lights in the hills. They previously relayed to points along the New England coast and picked up by German U-boats at sea. Columns of reports bring concerning the lights and kindred enemy operations in New Hampshire and other points in New England.

Miss Mary Lee Ware of Brimmer street, Boston, with a Summer estate in West Rindge, N. H., a woman of wealth and culture, would hardly be expected to concern herself to the extent of spending private funds and much time, in the hope of being popular, in an effort to stop the signalling, if they were nothing but heat lightning or fireflies.

Miss Ware was so alarmed that she reported the matter to her counsel, Attorney R. H. Smith, No. 60 State street, who wrote a lengthy report concerning the enemy activities before the Dean murder. Miss Ware also employed private investigators. She spared no effort or expense.

Mrs. Horace Morrison of Boston and Washington, wife of an officer of the United States army now in France, who has a mountain home at the district of Peterboro, notified her counsel, Attorney Walter B. Swift, of South Building, Boston, of the lights before Dr. Dean was murdered.

She discussed them with neighbors, and Dr. Dean delegated her to go to the Department of Justice in Boston and ask them to send up one of their best men, as he wished to make disclosures, but he was murdered before she reached the city.

JUDGE RUGG SAW LIGHTS.

Chief Justice Arthur E. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and members of his household saw the lights. So did Professor Edwin Bidwell Wilson of Cambridge, who have summered at East Jaffrey for years.

Selectmen Edward C. Boynton, William F. Coolidge and Peter F. Hogan and nine-tenths of the population of East Jaffrey vouch for the signal lights. Space does not permit even to sketch the mass of evidence which the writer harvested in connection with German signals and activities in that section.

An agent of the Department of Justice who worked on the Dean case and the signals for months, said:

"We were out on the mountains night after night and saw lights which were unmistakably enemy signals. One night I had an instrument strapped on my chest with electric bulbs attached and I flashed the Morse code and received answers. suddenly we were astounded to see a white flare as vivid as if powder had been burned. It enveloped us, and, at our rear at the base of Monadnock we sighted two lights which seemed like calcium lamps.

The big flare came from Temple Mountain. We could distinctly see the outline of three men in front of the two lights on Monadnock. A score of soldiers who were with us and had been detailed from Camp Devens for the purpose, charged through the bushes, but the trio escaped before any of us could hope to reach them. We had to stumble over rocks and circle ravines while they followed a known trail. We found it next day, but no equipment. There were many new trails in that region. Mysterious wagons and automobiles containing large baskets were also seen by witnesses. The government knows that German agents operated military signals in the vicinity of East Jaffrey and the men who financed the system has an estate right in Peterboro."

Dr. Prescott Dunean, a student at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham son of George Duncan, proprietor of the village drug store and president of the East Jaffrey Board of Trade, said:

SEES STRANGE "STAR."

"About a month prior to the death of Dr. William Kendrick Dean, I was coming from the drug store, up Main street, about 7:30 in the evening. Just below the Congregational Church we crossed the street, and there in the sky was what appeared to be a very bright 'star.' We were in doubt as to its nature, and we fixed it up with a tree, and, in a few minutes, it had changed its position.

"You would say that any star moves. That is true, but did you ever hear of a star which moved in a direction opposite to that of all the other stars?

"I was sure this was a signal light and was curious to see what it would look like through a telescope. I secured one and tried it out on a real star. This, of course, was stationary and of a yellow color. However, **when I aimed the glass at the impudent star I found that it was red and yellow and that it jumped around like a monkey on an elastic string.**

"It appeared to me 'to be a colored lantern, suspended from a kite or more probably a balloon. It did not flash. It was jumping around very fast, and through the glass looked like a Jack-o'-lick, lighted and twirled in the fingers.

"We watched it for three hours, and, in that time it had moved from a point near the corner of the Congregational Church about to a point in a line over the top of the house of Mr. ——. Of course it was impossible to say how far it had actually moved, but I should estimate it to be at least two miles.

LIGHTS ON MOUNTAIN.

"From its first position one could easily believe that it was sent up from a point near the Dean place. **It had moved with the wind.** It is my opinion that Dean's discovery of the sources of these lights and other signals, led directly to his death.

On that same night there were lights visible on Temple Mountain and on Monadnock. I watched the one on Monadnock until it dropped down behind the top. Now from any one of the three points the other two points would be visible and inter-signalling would be easy.

"Mount Monadnock is reported to be the first point in the United States on entering Boston Harbor. How easy it was for German agents to watch those lights and to carry the news to the Imperial German government.

"East Jaffrey is only about two hours' ride from Boston, where so much information might be gathered. There again East Jaffrey, a manufacturing town, was turning out hundreds of tons of shoe-nails and thousands of yards of cloth for the United States government for war use.

"Poor little Jaffrey, too busy with its war work to heed the suspicious activities, was harboring in its midst one of the most important nests of German spies in the East."

It should be borne in mind that the majority of the witnesses are persons far above the ordinary intelligence, who are not given to idle gossip or hysteria.

HIGH-POWERED CARS.

Residents in that section also report hearing high-powered cars at fixed times every night or foods seldom frequented by automobiles and that these activities increased prior to the armistice and then suddenly ended entirely.

Dr. Dean was murdered three months before the armistice when things were getting hot along the western front for the Germans.

We have already explained how German submarines came close enough actually to bombard the Massachusetts coast and the city of Nantucket.

The Federal records show that Dr. Rudolph Hutz, a Boston chemist, was arrested August 21, eight days after the murder of Dr. Dean, on a charge of violating the espionage act, and was interned.

He was manager of the Bayer Chemical Company of Boston and was accused of "relaying" signal lights from the upper windows of his Summer home on Pine Island, in Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. Federal agents surrounded his island home and took him to Concord under the charge of transmitting information to the Imperial German government.

INSTANCE OF ACTION.

They accused him of having been connected with the German "slush fund." Huts was not a citizen of the United States.

That was an instance of Federal action in connection with signal lights in the Granite State and in a point far more remote than the peak of Dark Mountain, which is the point of land visible to mariners at sea under the glass.

Many lights could be used effectively from Lake Winnipesaukee, why not from the mountain ranges?

All those who have investigated the Dean case impartially appear to have reached the conclusion that the signal lights were employed to relay information picked up at Camp Devens or other points, concerning troop movements, and especially the sailing dates of transports. **Information which German agents could not risk to the telegraph, telephone or United States mail.**

Private Pressley H. Stringfellow, aged twenty-six, born at Culpeper, Va., an expert telegrapher and a German, with two prison records, was arrested at Camp Devens in August, 1918, charged with tapping a confidential telegraph wire between Camp Devens and division headquarters, was tried at general court-martial and sentenced to a five-year term.

CAUGHT IN A TREE.

He was alleged to have been caught in a tree outside the cantonment with a receiver clamped to his ears. He had worked as a telegrapher in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and New Orleans. He came to Camp Devens from Camp Meade in August, 1918.

All new activities must be observed, occurred in the same month, August, 1918, and this was the same month the submarine appeared off Orleans, Mass., and bombarded a tug and three empty coal barges.

Stringfellow served a year at Atlanta for tampering with the mail and two years for counterfeiting before he was drafted in the army. He was a member of B Company, 312th Field Signal Battalion. Suspicion first turned to him because he talked in his sleep about the possible raiding date of the 212th Signal Battalion.

It would have been a simple matter for German agents, whose loyalty had never been questioned, to confer with such men at the camp or in the village at Ayer and to have carried their information by automobile to the mountain retreats in the vicinity of East Jaffrey, and there relay them by signals.

BOY-ED BERNSTORFF FEUD.

Special cable dispatches from Berlin as recently as October 23 last, told of the feud between Captain Karl Boy-ed, former German naval attache to the German embassy at Washington and Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, relative to war conspiracies engineered in America and responsibility for said conspiracies. It appeared that Boy-ed and Bernstorff were "passing the buck" at the war guilt hearing in Berlin.

It was no secret that a German "slush fund" — $26,000,000 was available to trip and hinder Uncle Sam as much as possible on his own soil.

Study of the Dean murder mystery shows that certain persons who called themselves Americans, became involved in German intrigue before the United States entered the war, and then found it difficult, perhaps impossible, to extricate themselves. It is alleged that certain officials were corrupted by enemy funds and that scandalous aspects of the Dean case tend to corroborate the charge.

Continued Monday.

CHURCH NOTES

Union Thanksgiving Service of Tremont Street Baptist and Park Street Churches will be held in the latter church on Thursday morning at 10:30. Dr. Merlin, president of Boston University, just returned from a year in Europe, the latter part spent in Germany, will make the address. He has a great story to tell. Dr. Byers and Dr. Conrad will also have part in the service.

At Ford Hall Meeting, Beacon Hill, Professor Harry F. Ward of New York will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on "New Motives in Industry." There will be a concert by Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Swan.

Rabbi Joseph Stolz, Emmons Hall, No. 39 Sherman avenue, W., Roxbury, will speak at 3:30 p. m. on "Industrial Democracy."

Miss Laura Comta Powell will speak at Hotel Brunswick, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. on "Your Spiritual Birthday," and Monday, at 3:15, on "The Quest."

The speaker Sunday evening before the Common Cause Forum will be Thomas A. Mulicay. His subject will be, "What's Wrong With the World?" The Common Cause Forum is the organization in Boston and, unlike other forums, has a question period only, the privilege of which is limited to members in support or to non-members who have previously been recommended to ask one of the audience.

At the Cathedral of St. Paul, Trenton street, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Alexander Klein, D. D., pastor of Tiferet Israel Church, will preach the sermon.

"Spiritual Unity" will be the subject on which Evangelist Henry Chamberlain, leader, will speak at the Berkeley Temple Sunday, No. 144 Humover street, Sunday at 3 p. m. He has been in evangelistic campaigns and has been his custom in years past, by serving from four to twenty weeks in a place, during which he is at 12, 3 and 7 o'clock.

At the Church of the Redeemer, Fenway and Dudley, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Dudley will speak on "The Courage of Faith."

Rev. Dr. Peabody Evans will speak at Emmons Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, Sunday, at 11, on "Thanksgiving to God and President Wilson."

There will be a sermon by the rector, Sunday, at 11 a. m., in Christ Church (old North), Salem street.

The Thanksgiving service of the South End churches will be held in the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, the Rev. J. P. Knowles, D. D., pastor. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Peabody's People will preach the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Calvin Williams, secretary of the Shawmut Congregational Church, will be in charge of the service.

At the meeting of Henry W. C. A., No. 36, Huntington avenue, Sunday, at 4 p. m., Frank Hall Standish will speak on "Jesus as a Business Man."

Thanksgiving service at Chauncy Church, Dorchester avenue and East Cottage street, will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be special music, and the Rev. H. Hargar will preach on "The Ancient and Home." The Church School will hold a Thanksgiving concert at 12 o'clock.

"God and Body" will be the subject of the sermon given at the First Church of Christ, Back Bay, Sunday, at 10:45 and 7:30 p. m.

The meeting of the Associate Alumnae Sunday, No. 2 Ivy street, Sunday, at 3 p. m., Pastor Rev. Reserve of Providence will speak on "The Great Secret."

There will be a Swedenborg lecture by the Rev. John Whitehead, A. M. Th. B., Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at No. 16 Huntington avenue, Room 62. His subject will be: "The Soul Beyond—or Is There Any?"

At the meeting of the James Connolly Literary Society, Paine Memorial Hall, No. 5 Appleton street, Sunday at 3 p. m., Michael Joseph Ryan will lecture on "The Commune." will speak Sunday at Huntington Chambers, No. 20 Huntington ave. His subject will be: "Thanksgiving the Cause."

The broadway Methodist Church, Cambridge, Sunday 10:30 a. m. there will be a Thanksgiving service. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., will be college night. There will be a sermon, the subject of which will be announced in Prof. Tasker Howard.

Austin Y. Kempton, M. A., will be assisted by the music quartet.

Is Spiritualism a Fraud?—Can We talk to the Dead?" will be the subject discussed by the Rev. F. L. Cardey, Sunday at 3 p. m., at Boston Hall, Conservatory of Music, Huntington avenue. Miss. Calvert will be the soloist.

The Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, minister of the old Cambridge Church, at the meeting at the Tufts College vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "A Big Enough Return."

Pittsfield Husband Sues

Joseph L. Eastland of Pittsfield has filed a suit for divorce against Mrs. Hilda Eastland of Hollis-ton. They were married in Great Barrington, November 15, 1912. He alleges unfaithfulness.

NO STREET CARS IN 10 YEARS, SAYS FORD

Auto King Avers Trolley Companies Know "That Their Day Is Done"

By Universal Service.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 22.—"I think all street car tracks will be out of American cities within ten years. All the trolley companies want to unload. They know better than any one else that their day is done." This was the opinion expressed by Henry Ford in discussing the Toledo car situation.

"The companies know," he continued, "that we are just entering on a new epoch in transportation. They have reached a point where lack of efficient management, high costs and lack of equipment have put them in a position hopeless for them to carry their burden for moderate fares.

"This is a bad time to any one to saddle itself with a franchise. before the only arrangement that should be made with the companies is a day to day arrangement. It looks to me as if the big interest had picked Toledo, a small city, to see what can be done.

When told that the city is organizing a bus service which is giving good satisfaction even though the fare is ten cents and no transfer is given, Mr. Ford said:

"What if the fare is ten cents? When the people know it is their fight they will pay willingly. They want to win. I think the real solution would be to buy the whole street car plant and run it. That would cut out the non-workers. No man should make money out of a business he does not work at. The street cars could be replaced with low bodies, placed on truck chassis, covered with canvas and heated by the exhaust. You might even put iron wheels on them and run them on the tracks.

J. R. MURPHY FANEUIL HALL FORUM SPEAKER

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy will speak at the American Forum at Faneuil Hall tomorrow night on "What America Has Done for the Irish." There will be community singing and a concert by the Cadoge Orchestra. Dane and the W. C. C. S. will lead the singing, and there will be solos by Mrs. Eunice Morgan and Miss Mary Amy Fay. Hu chanson with Miss Gertrude Marion Casey at the piano.

NEW STEAMER LINE, HUB TO ROTTERDAM

To Boston's growing number of foreign steamship lines has just been added a new regular and direct service to Rotterdam, for which Lawrance & Co., of State street, will be agents. Shipping facilities will offer 6,000 to 6,000 tons will be employed on the route line, beginning with a sailing December 15 and continuing at intervals of three weeks.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

Earrick V. Butler, 30, shipper, 54 Clarendon st., and Ethel A. MacDonald, 33, nurse, 69 summer st., Dorchester, widowed.

John J. Riley, 28, pilot, 17 Rockland av., and Julia M. Murtha, 21, clerk, Hartford, Conn.

George J. Kice, 23, ch. boatswain's mate, U. S. N., widowed, Arlington, N. J., and Madeline M. Slattery, 18, telephone operator, 321 Washington st., Dorchester.

August Wessel, 37, cabinet maker, 413 East eighth st., and Maria Hoffmann, 47, widowed, same address.

Maurice L. Sacovitz, 21, musician, 13 Allen st., and Anna Koutsela, 18, saleswoman, 11 Kneeland st.

Joseph Sawyer, 28, engineer, 187 St. Botolph st., and Alice M. Gardner, 26, nurse, Hull River.

Nathaniel S. Austin, 61, cashier, widowed, North Berwick, Me., and Ethel A. Mills, 33, at home, same address.

Frederic E. Fish, 24, seamster, 11 Church-ill st., Milton, and Meredna Carmichael, 22, at home, 1090 Boylston st.

Daniel W. Healy, 44, electrician, 9 West Canton st., and Mary E. Burry, 37, maid, same address, 1090 Boylston st.

Kenneth Porter, 26, Holyoke st., and Ann M. Desmond, 18, factory worker, same address, 1090 Boylston st.

Harry Katsanbakos, 27, moving pictures, 1 Kneeland st., and Julia Diamondis, 20, at home, 127 Highland st., Roxbury.

Roger H. Howard, 27, mechanic (auto), 39 Arlett st., Roxbury, and Elizabeth D. Aslet, 27, same address.

Roy Queen, 23, coal teamster, 87 East Lenox st., and Ella M. Barry, 27, maid, same address, both colored, both widowed.

Joseph Cohen, 21, tailor, 134 Staniford st., and Annie M. White, 36, housekeeper, same address, both widowed.

Michael J. Egan, 23, teamster, 206 East Fifth st., South Boston, and Grace C. Mc-Coy, 22, at home, 324 West Fourth st., South Boston.

Edward J. Geoghegan, 27, plumber, 21 Lin-coln st., Charlestown, and Jessie M. Crowe, 26, at home, 1 Concord st., Charlestown.

Robert J. Marrow, 48, clerk, 167 Union st., and Mildred Marrow, 45, at home, 167 Union st.

Joseph Chipkin, 23, tailor, 121 Endi-cott st., and Luisa Champ, 21, tailoress, same address.

Antoni Haberek, 42, laborer, 28 Fulton st., Dedham, and Maryanna Marusa, 36, housekeeper, widowed, same address.

John J. Hurley, 27, chauffeur, 24 Neponset av., Roslindale, and Ellen G. Cunningham, 22, telephone supervisor, 1254 Hyde Park av., Roslindale.

George H. Horley, Jr., 20, chauffeur, 137 Dorchester st., South Boston, and Lillian Rhodes, 19, dressmaker, 82 East Brookline st.

Morris Rimsert, 18, laborer, Marshfield, and Adaah D. Randall, 22, factory worker, 53 Ashwell st., Dorchester.

Donato Carrara, 37, coal miner, West Dedham, and Carmela Marsico, 30, housekeeper, domestic, immigration station.

Stephen J. Sullivan, 23, laborer, 53 St. 43 Hopkins st., Roxbury, and Mary F. Hernonde, 20, housekeeper, same address, widowed.

William C. Rowell, 24, chauffeur, 30 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, and Dorothy M. Cate, 20, books, 40 Penrith st., South Boston.

CAMBRIDGE.

William S. Allen, 27, 1229 Putnam av., Cambridge, and Grace Geiger, 24, Berlin, N. H., 32 Windsor st., Cambridge, factory operatives.

John Arndt, 22, 209 Sidney st., Cambridge, and Ida Clarke, 18, 19 Foster st., Somerville, cake iced.

Albert E. Brown, 29, Waterbury, Conn., machinist, and Odelia M. Vallemont, 32, 925 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, elevator operator.

SOMERVILLE.

John Andit, 22, baker, No. 259 Sidney street, Cambridge, and Nora L. Clarke, 18, No. 19 Winter street, Somerville.

Alfred A. Bell, 24, clerk, No. 76 Gable-board street, Boston, and Isabel Wattaker, 26, at home, No. 19 Josephine avenue, West Somerville.

Walter F. Kelley, 19, chauffeur, 17 Austin street, East Somerville, and Margaret M. Donovan, 21, stenographer, No. 116 Concord avenue, Somerville.

15-Cent Milk for Adams

Adams, Nov. 22.—An increase of two cents in the retail price of milk has been voted by the local Milk Dealers' Association, who claim the increase is due to the high cost of grain. The new price for milk at retail will be fifteen cents instead of thirteen cents a quart.

DR. DEWART TO SPEAK AT ST. PAUL'S, NEWTON

An interesting address on "The Church in Early Boston," will be delivered at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut street, Newton Highlands, at the evening service, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 23, by the Rev. William H. Dewart, Litt. D. D., rector of the historic Christ Church. Mr. Dewart has made a special study of the history and growth of the Protestant churches in Boston. A special musical program of a very attractive character has been prepared, and the vested choir will be assisted by soloists.

At the morning service at St. Paul's, the pastor, the Rev. Louis A. Parsons, will address the congregation on "Thanksgiving." The music for the morning service will include "Fantasia," by John Sebastian Bach; "The Lord Be a Lamp," by Benedict and Grand Chorus in march form, Opus. 62, by Alexander Guilmant.

WOMAN BOOKKEEPER ACQUITTED OF THEFT

Miss Della Frances McDevitt of Bedford, a former bookkeeper for the Middlesex Coal & Grain Company of Charlestown, was found not guilty by a jury on charges of larceny in the East Cambridge Superior Court.

It was alleged that Miss McDevitt stole money at different times while she was employed by the firm, which she admitted to taking.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Relieves a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Advt.

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Permanent Guarantees

We Guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low as, and in many instances lower than, the same article can be bought elsewhere in New England.

We Guarantee the qualities and values of our merchandise in every case to be fully as good as, and in many instances better than, can be found in any other New England store.

NOTE—These guarantees are not new—they are as old as the business itself. Our care in applying them is as scrupulous as it is possible to make it. If, as sometimes happens in spite of the utmost care, a case occurs which has eluded our vigilance, we would thank our patrons to call attention to it at once, and the necessary correction will be made.

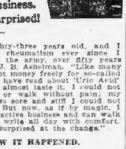
Jordan Marsh Company

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If to thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight safely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat and live as you like, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now contained in tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the Marmola Prescription famous for reducing the overfat body at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets, or send to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and you will receive for $1 a full case—enough to start you well on your way to slimness and happiness.

RHEUMATISM LEFT HIM AS IF BY MAGIC!

Had Suffered Over 50 Years! Now 83 Years Old. Regains Strength Laughs at "Uric Acid" Goes Out Fishing. Can Work All Day and Feels Splendid! Back in Business. Friends Surprised!



"I am eighty-three years old, and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago," writes J. B. Ashelman. "Like many others, I spent much money for so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, as if by magic, I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take "Wrong treatment. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism, that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood, that it is found in every new-born babe, and that without it we could not live.

These men have also come to know that some external cause must bring about the rheumatic attack. Dr. Ashelman set out to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism and other disorders and recover his strength from "The Bone Mystery," a remarkable book now being distributed free by the authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

NOTE—If any reader of this paper wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and relief of rheumatism, facts that are now published by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to the author below, and it will be sent by return mail without any obligation. Cut out this notice lest you forget. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend. The author of this remarkable book has brought relief and happiness to so many is H. F. Clearwater, 424 F Street, Hallowell, Maine.

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture was fat. Mrs. Ida Hedlund fell. By taking Oil of Korein as directed by our directions of Korein Assistant she reduced 34 pounds in three months. Now she is slender, graceful, active as a girl and in vigorous health. Reliable anti-fat and reducing treatments we have refused exactly as we have refused exactly as authority. It is 60 pounds. Reduce unsightly abdomen and remove all fat and pimples. Send 4c. for sealed book telling how. Korein Co., Dept. 1, 1133 Broadway, New York. Korein is also obtainable in Boston from the Bath & Athlete Institute in Plaza Building, 10 Tremont St., 3rd flat. Hours 9 to 5.

NUXATED IRON MASTER STRENGTH AND BLOOD BUILDER Don't Accept Substitutes

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and $1.00 at druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

There is no real substitute for Any Dairy Product

Milk —The Food Miracle

There is something miraculous about milk.

Grass, grain, fodder and water are converted by the cow into the perfect food for human beings and then re-converted into human strength and energy.

"You EAT milk," Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University says.

Cook with milk. Eat milk. Drink it at meals and between meals. It's good for you. Nourishes the body. Rebuilds and repairs worn tissues.

A Message to Food Users From Representatives of the

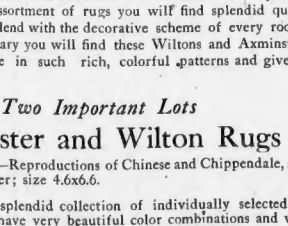
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Mass. Agricultural College.
Mass. State Dept. of Agriculture
Boston Board of Health.
Boston Chamber of Commerce.
National Civic Federation.
Women's Municipal League.
Special Aid Society.
Brookline Health Centre.
Boston Com. for Public Service.
Dietic Bureau, League for Preventive Work.
Boston Social Union.
League of Catholic Women.
Salvation Army.

(AND OTHERS CO-OPERATING)

A Well Selected Rug Is the Key to a Beautiful Home

You will find many excellent suggestions here that will make very attractive holiday gifts.

Our Entire Fifth Floor of the Annex is given over to Floor Coverings of all kinds.



The much desired home atmosphere is made or marred by your choice of rugs. Today, when vivid colors predominate in the drapes and decorations of a room, the choice becomes more difficult and more important than ever. In our large assortment of rugs you will find splendid qualities in color combinations to blend with the decorative scheme of every room. For the living room or library you will find these Wiltons and Axminsters most desirable. They come in such rich, colorful patterns and give promise of years of service.

Two Important Lots

Axminster and Wilton Rugs

Axminster Rugs—Reproductions of Chinese and Chippendale, also plain colors with band border; size 4.6x6.6.

Wilton Rugs—A splendid collection of individually selected rugs of various sizes. These have very beautiful color combinations and worthy of a place in the most discriminating house. Size 4.6x7.6.

Jordan Marsh Company

Do Christmas Shopping in November

GIVE RECIPES FOR TURKEY FEASTS

Every New England housewife in these famous States is taking advantage of the prize contest announced by The American for the best recipe for cooking the Thanksgiving turkey. If the number of letters which are arriving every day is any indication.

If you know an old-fashioned way to prepare and cook the bird, or if you know some new, tasty style, send in your recipe and win a prize for your own Thanksgiving dinner.

Here are some of the best recipes which have been sent to the Turkey Editor up to the present time:

Cleanse bird thoroughly. Put the bird in a deep dish, pour a quart of boiling water over it, remove pin feathers, then go over the bird with vinegar to make it tender. Lift it out and stuff.

Dressing: Boil four medium size potatoes, mash, half a loaf of stale bread that has been moistened, three medium sized onions chopped fine, two tablespoons Bell's seasoning, teaspoon and half of salt, two dashes of pepper, half cup of butter, two fresh eggs. Mix all together, stuff and sew, tie legs of bird and wings close to body, put in roasting pan, lay four narrow strips of salt pork across the bird. Put in moderate oven so bird won't get browned too much before cooked through.

Gravy—Boil the giblets till tender in a pint of water to which a teaspoon of salt has been added. Remove giblets and chop fine, add stock to the dripping in roasting pan after bird has been removed, thicken with flour, add chopped giblets, season to taste.

MARY HANSON,
No. 32 Central avenue, Everett.

ANOTHER GOOD RECIPE.

Cleanse turkey thoroughly inside and out and dry with a clean cloth. Then rub the bird all over with lard, bacon or sausage fat, the latter being preferable for its seasoning qualities.

Dressing—Soak bread in cold water until soft; squeeze dry and add chopped onion, salt, pepper, and poultry dressing to taste; one egg and teaspoonful of baking powder. Butter size of an egg, and hot water or water the giblets have been cooked in to make moist.

Do not fill the turkey to full. Sew up and bind legs and wings close to body and dredge all over with flour. Cover with a cloth dipped in melted sausage fat and place in a very hot oven, basting with hot water right through the cloths every fifteen minutes. Allow about three hours for a ten-pound turkey. Remove cloth about one-half hour before taking bird from oven and you will have a golden brown bird and still tender and soft outside. Chop giblets and add the gravy. Place turkey in open pan with breast uppermost.

MRS. H. A. GILLETTE,
No. 14 Powder House Boulevard,
West Somerville.

EIGHT OR TEN POUNDS BEST.

Dress and clean turkey day before roasting so as to have perfectly dry. An eight or ten-pound bird is best. Stuff. Place the bird on tin side in a dripping pan, rub surface with salt and spread breast, legs and wings with one-half cup of butter rubbed to a cream with one-fourth cup of flour. Place in a hot oven and when turkey begins to brown reduce your heat. Baste every ten minutes. Salt pork is very nice for basting. During cooking be sure to turn frequently that it may brown evenly.

MRS. B. M. ROSS,
No. 31 Brown street, Haverhill.

WASHING THE TURKEY.

Select a nice looking turkey. Wash in cold water, to which one tablespoon of baking powder has been added. Do not use hot water. Draw and dry.

Dressing: Take one loaf of stale bread, put it through meat chopper and add one-half pound of butter, two large onions. Cut fine four stalks celery, pepper and salt and three eggs. Mix well. (Do not soak bread). Sew and tie legs and wings close to body, place in pan, take six slices of salt pork and put on top, putting a toothpick through to pin them on. This helps to baste. The pin feathers should be removed with a silver knife. Allow fifteen minutes per pound.

MRS. K. L. FORD,
No. 99 Babson street, Mattapan.

Send in Your Turkey Recipes and Win a Cash Prize

Here's a chance for you lovers of the Turk!

We mean the National Bird that will grace the tables of New-England on good old Thanksgiving Day.

Even if old H. C. L. pushes the Turk off your visiting list, you are still eligible in this contest.

Yep! The American opens a contest for the best recipe for cooking the Turk for Thanksgiving dinner.

For the best recipe the American offers as first prize $10. For the second best $5. The prizes will be announced the day before Thanksgiving, so you will have plenty of time to use the money in buying a turkey for the feast.

Address letters to the Turkey Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

DEAD STORAGE
$4.00 to $6.00 Per Mo.
Cars Called for and Delivered Anywhere in Boston.
WOODSIDE — Beach 5130

THANKSGIVING SALE

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Wearing Apparel & Dress Accessories

Practical Holiday Christmas Gifts

TYPICAL BASEMENT STORE VALUES THAT WILL HELP YOU TO FULLY ENJOY THIS TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND HOLIDAY

Our Basement Stores is a BETTER place to shop—a BETTER place to supply your needs—a BETTER place to get satisfactory service—a BETTER face to get good, trustworthy merchandise of the LESS EXPENSIVE kind.

Always studying the needs of our customers, we've prepared this SPECIAL Thanksgiving Sale to include just the things you want—all MODERATELY PRICED. Plenty of Christmas Gift goods—and now is the best time to buy them.

Do Christmas Shopping in November

Silks

Colored Satins, 40-in., in navy, sand, Russian, green, taupe, plum, black and white..... 3.25
Fancy Satins, odd lot, 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard 4.25
Black Velvet, 18 in. wide. A yard..... 1.25
Black Velveteen, 1 yard wide. A yard..... 2.98
Satin Messalines, odd lot; all 36 in. wide. Yard 1.98

Neckwear

White Fibre Silk Scarfs, with light grey border and silk fringe..... 1.25
Black Plush Scarfs, 6.50
silk lined, with pockets
Sample Neckwear, all this season's styles, in vestee collars and collar and cuff sets; all 50c
of different materials.....
Collars, the new lace pointed and block shape collars, for 50c to 1.00
the round neck.....

Trimmings

Australian Ringtail Opossum, 6 inches wide. Yard..... 25.00
Squirrel Rabbit, 4 inches wide. A yard..... 6.50
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), 15.00
6 inches wide. Sale prices, yard.....
Ostrich Feather Edges, in all the popular shades. Yard 1.25 to 1.75
Real Metal Laces, for millinery trimming. Sale price, a yard, 98c to 3.98
Metal Braids, for fancy work. A yard..... 10c to 1.00

White Goods

Fancy Lace Voile, 36-in., stripes, plaids and dots, beautiful material for waist and dresses. Special value at..... 59c
Plain White Lawn, 40-in., suitable for waist, also in great demand for aprons and underwear..... 39c

To Serve the Thanksgiving Dinner

Fancy Tea Aprons

39c TO $1

They make very appropriate Christmas Gifts

Myriads of dainty new aprons for the holidays. They're prettily trimmed with lace, hamburg and ribbon bows and have pretty pockets. Big, generous variety of styles.

Skirt Aprons

Very fine quality white lawn gathered skirt aprons, in plain and tucked. Special at..... **50c**

Thanksgiving Sale of Tailored Suits

29.50 AND 34.50

The Latest Models of the Season Including the Newest Short Flare

Many of these suits are fur trimmed. The materials are Silvertone, Oxfords, Broadcloths, Velours and men's wear materials.

In this lot are suits for all occasions—tailored, semi-tailored, blouse, flare and ripple effects. All are beautifully lined.

Beginning Monday and Continuing All Week

Women's Suits Made to Measure at 37.50 to 44.50

Choice of three very striking and becoming models, in oxford, broadcloth, serge and poplin. No matter what your measurements may be we'll fit you perfectly.

Do Christmas Shopping in November

Petticoats

Sample Petticoats, special purchase of a sample line of high grade Silk Petticoats. The lot includes all silk jersey, silk jersey with taffeta and satin flounces, and satin and taffeta silk petticoats 5.98
Silk Jersey Petticoats, with deep silk flounce; also all jersey with ruffles trimmed flounce..... 7.50
Skinner Satin Petticoats, good colors, pleated and various styles 8.50

Linens

Table Damask, 2 yards wide; 6 choice patterns. A yard 1.25
Heavy Hotel Damask, mostly stripe designs. Ideal for hard wear..... 1.09
Hemmed Napkins, 21-inch size; 100 dozen in the lot. A dozen..... 3.00
Hemmed Damask Napkins, finish, size 17 in. Dozen, special at 1.75

Cottons

Sheets, double bed size, made from standard bleached sheeting:
Lot 1, size 81x90. Each..... 1.79
Lot 2, size 81x99. Each..... 1.98
Lot 3, size 81x108. Each..... 2.25

Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 ..... 39c
Size 42x38½ 49c
Size 45x38½ 55c

Bed Clothing

Cotton Blankets, all white, used by many for sheets 2.98
Woolnap Blankets, in white, grey and tan:
Medium size, pair 4.75
Double bed size, pair 4.98
Extra size, pair 5.98
Satin Damask Bedspreads, for large beds, scalloped, with cut corners..... 4.98

CHILDREN'S DAINTY NEW CHECK VOILE DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

$1.98

This is an extra good value.

These pretty little dresses have a wide sash, hand-made French knots on collar. Also bloomer dresses, of fine chambray, with smocking. Rose, blue, green and yellow. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Chinchilla Coats, for little boys. Heavy and warm, with belted back; navy and gray. Sizes 2 to 6 years.. 7.50
Children's Hats, of velvet or corduroy, prettily trimmed. Many styles 50c
Jersey Leggins, button to waistline, heavy quality; black, gray and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... 1.19
Serge Dresses, trimmed with white braid and red silk tie, full plaited skirt. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years..... 3.98

For Thanksgiving

Women's Pretty Afternoon & Evening Dresses

$18.50

Many Sample Dresses

This is a wonderfully good value. Dainty evening dresses and smart afternoon satin dresses, tailored serge and attractive velveteen dresses. Many sample dresses in this lot. The styles include ruffled, tunic and straight line models.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL
Dresses at 14.95

At this unusually moderate price you can choose from embroidered wool jersey, tunic style, with self button trimmed; several styles in velveteen; taffetas with georgette sleeves and vestee; satin dresses in tunic models with self sleeves. Many tailored styles in serge dresses.

In Our New Juvenile Section

Service

The handy store for young folks.

Parents appreciate the advantage of shopping here.

Everything to clothe the Young Folks from head to foot.

Warm, Stylish Apparel, Dress Accessories and Furnishings of every description, all conveniently grouped in one section.

This facilitates shopping, eliminates waste of time and affords a degree of comfort and pleasure in shopping not found elsewhere.

Regarding Cut Prices

Any article that we sell which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for only one day, or even one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less) for an entire week.

Regular Lines of Staple Goods

In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

For Thanksgiving

Women's Smart Coats and Natty Skirts

Clever New Styles
Serviceable Materials
at Moderate Prices

Women's New Coats, in a variety of materials. Good, staple models, suitable for general wear..... 29.50
Women's New Coats, in polo cloth and kerseys, some full lined. Exceptional values at..... 32.50
Women's New Coats, in velour, kersey and polo cloths, full lined, smart models..... 35.00
Women's Polo Coats, smart sport model, patch pockets, belted inverted plait back; very attractive and desirable just now..... 37.50
Women's Coats, in velour and pompom; full silk lined, raccoon chin collar; belted model; very smart 49.50
Women's Plaited Plaid Skirts, in a variety of attractive plaid shades; very dressy 16.50
Women's Plaid Skirts—A good selection of styles to choose from. Excellent values at 9.98

"BUGS" BAER

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

NICK FLATLEY

JACK CONWAY

J. B. GILLOOLY

Looking on From the Press Peak

By NICK FLATLEY

CASEY AND CALLAHAN.

There's the blood of fighting fathers
That disaster never tames;
Oh, what glory and tradition
In their fighting Irish names.
There'll be history rewritten,
Flocks of hapless heroes smitten,
When the Casey meets the Callahan
In the Stadium.

EDDIE'S LAST CHANCE.

Edward Casey of Harvard ran away from a whole Yale team a couple of years ago, and scored a touchdown. But it didn't count because another Crimson player had wrecked a rule, and Harvard was beaten. Edward made his bid for glory, and whizzed through with irresistible eclat, but somebody else's mistake knocked him out of the lasting glory that is attached to the athlete who upsets the enemy in the big game.

Now Edward is out again, with another, and final, opportunity. Having almost defeated the Bulldog once, he steps forth to complete what he started so well. Harvard rules a favorite in the Stadium tangle, mostly because Casey is perched in the Crimson backfield.

The Natick youth is off by himself as a broken field runner. He's harder to catch than the tickets for this hectic contest were. If he can get past the first line of Blue defense a couple of times this afternoon, the Harvard team will caress on to glory.

OBSEEVED OF ALL.

Young Mister Casey will be the most observed youth in the broad land this afternoon. Some fifty thousand spectators, and the entire Yale team will be watching him every time the Cambridge squad has possession of the old football. Several of the Eli defenders will be sent out just to watch Casey, to keep him from breaking loose. There will be three or four players try to park themselves on Edward's sturdy carcass each time the ball is snapped.

And principal of these will be another son of the same courageous race—one Tim Callahan Yale leader. This youthful Hercules is a centre of the roving type—one of the best the game has seen. He expects to beat Harvard, and knows that stopping Casey is the proper method. He will follow Edward as closely as a woman does the bargain ads.

The battle between these doughty athletes promises to be the real thriller of a game that shapes up like the closest struggle the two big colleges have ever waged.

THE DAY'S HAPPY THOUGHT.

A fellow who didn't know how
To the big game invited his frau.
When it came — get in,
His money was in—
So the cuckoos are jailing him now.

WATCH KEMPTON.

Harvard was a top heavy favorite a few days ago, but with Braden back for the Blue and Desmond out of the Crimson lineup, things shifted at the last minute. The fray is as impossible to dope as any other big game has been this year. The well-known breaks will settle it, or there's no sense in figuring as advance figurists.

The loss of Desmond, if he really has to keep out all the time, is a sad shock to Harvard, for big Tim was the best of the ends representing the Fisher pupils. He had the weight and speed and everything else necessary to smear up sudden stabs at his wing.

His absence will give Fido Kempton more chance to break away than would have been the case otherwise. And Kempton, once he gets going, is just about as elusive as Casey. He's in this game with fire in his eye and blood in his heart, too.

He made a few mistakes against the Tiger, and he's out to erase them from Yale memory. And he knows, also, that the greatest honor to be gained in Blue football lies directly ahead, if he meets the big test. He will be the one next Yale captain. To a student at New Haven a cabinet portfolio is a second-hand job compared to that captaincy.

Those who sought for the "night before" spirit, are more than ever convinced that there's mighty little conviviality in one-half of one per cent.

REGARDING NEW PLAYS.

There's all the usual talk of new and unexpected plays that will be sprung in this ultimate fray of the fading year, but unless the game has changed more than it seems, there's nothing to it, nothing at all. A peek back along the advance information on the big games of the good old days shows the same stuff. And then the games show that nothing new had been pulled; that the teams just went along as they had been playing, and won or lost on the strength or weakness of that combination.

Which is reasonable enough, after all. Because, getting into a different smell, as you might say, is not the easiest thing in the world for a bunch of athletes staggering along under the tense nervous strain of the crucial test. The element of uncertainty that goes with something would be just as likely to affect the team attempting the unusual, as it would to surprise the enemy.

Some consolation for the non-ticket holders may be found in the fact they don't have to be oppressed by crowded cars, or run the chance of freezing to death. But that didn't smear the fierceness of the drive for pasteboards. Not a-tall.

TUFTS BATTLES MASS. STATE AT AMHERST

LINE-UP AT AMHERST.

AMHERST.		TUFTS
Mansel, Lc.	r.c.	Keefe
Holmes, Lt.	r.t.	Sellew
Goodwin, Lg.	r.g.	Riordan
Mackintosh, c.	c.	Fryor
Grey, r.g.	l.g.	Barrett
Wilson, r.t.	l.t.	Hutchinson
Grayson, r.e.	l.e.	Martin
Pond, q.b.	q.b.	Smith
Lent, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Connell
Jakeman, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Thornton
Poole, f.b.	f.b.	McNamara

Amherst, Nov. 22.—Tufts played its final football game of the year with the Massachusetts Agricultural eleven. The latter team made the contest its "big game" of the season.

BROWN AND N. H. STATE MEET AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Nov. 22.—Brown and New Hampshire State met on Andrews Field today. It was the last home game for the Providence collegians. The lineup:

BROWN.		NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Williams, Lc.	r.c.	Anderson
Sinclair, Lt.	r.t.	Batchelder
Norris, Lg.	r.g.	Graham
Roving, c.	c.	Harwod.
Nichols, rg.	l.g.	Bell
Sullins, rt.	l.t.	Godbois
Albright, re.	l.e.	Leavitt
Corbett, qb.	q.b.	Butler
Brooks, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	McKenney
Smith, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Davis
Armstrong, fb.	f.b.	Connors

Demand Made on Ban Johnson for A. L. Records

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Formal demand for inspection of the records of the American League were made here upon President Ban Johnson by Nicholas E. Lenz, a New York attorney employed by Owners Comiskey of Chicago, Ruppert of New York and Frazee of Boston. The demand was met with the statement by Johnson that the records of the league are for the inspection of club presidents only and not for "outsiders." Lenzen made no comment other than that he will report to his clients.

Y. D. FOOTBALL TICKETS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

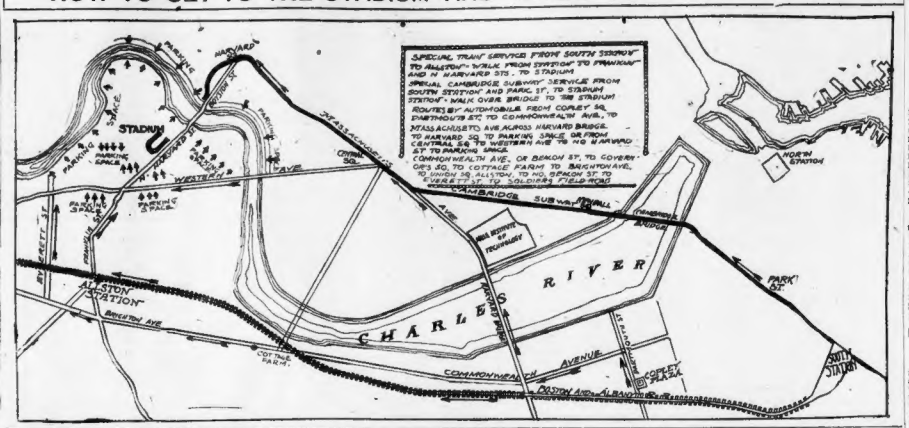
Tickets for the Y. D. football game to be played Thanksgiving forenoon at 10:30 a. m. at the Harvard Stadium between the 101st United States Engineers and the 102nd Field Artillery have been sent from the Y. C. Club offices, which are temporarily at Northeastern Department headquarters, to the following officers for distribution to their regiments: 101st Field Artillery, Colonel Robert E. Goodwin, No. 14 State street; 101st Engineers, Captain George E. Parsons, Cadet Armory; 101st Infantry, Captain Arthur Desmond, East Armory.

All soldiers or other organizations desiring tickets should submit applications by mail, with self-addressed stamped envelope, to the secretary of the Y. D. Club, No. 99 Chauncy street, Boston.

Tie in Field Hockey

The Lexington High School girls' field hockey eleven played a 2 to 2 tie with the Newton High School girls' team at Newton.

HOW TO GET TO THE STADIUM AND WHERE TO PARK YOUR AUTO



PAL REID TO MIX WITH SILENT MARTIN

By JACK CONWAY.

Pal Reid, one of our latest modal ring sensations, does not intend to battle light-heavyweights in the future, according to George Carter. Be it know Carter cares for the former tar's business affairs.

"Reid is open to meet any 158-pound boxer in the world," declared Carter. "Pal can make as low as 153 pounds, but that's not here nor there. If George Robinson, Johnny Wilson, Joe Eagan or any of the other local boxers, can make 158 pounds, they may have bouts with Reid. Otherwise let them battle light-heavyweights."

Reid's next start will be at the Pine Tree A. C. of Portland Monday night. He is booked to meet Eliel Martin of New York in a twelve-round scrambler. As Martin has clashed with the best men in the middleweight class, he may hand Reid a surprise.

Reid and Martin will be supported by three six-round preliminaries. Johnny Veto will meet Battling Silvia, Dusty Kroll will clash with Sailor Hallon, while Young Abe Attell and Young Packy McFarland will swap blows.

Willie Corbett of Somerville will oppose Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia featherweight, in the semi-final of ten rounds at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night. Louis Leonard of the North End was originally booked to oppose Brown, but was obliged to withdraw from the tussle on account of illness. Corbett makes a fine substitute, as he is one of the classiest boys of his weight in New England.

Joe Tiplitz, who meets Frankie (Young) Britt in the feature of twelve rounds, is expected to arrive in Boston tomorrow. Tiplitz is a big favorite in this city as a result of his hard battle with Johnny Dundee and his victory over Charley Parker. Britt, however, has met the best men in the lightweight class and expects to smash his way to a victory.

Bob McKirdy will conduct two shows at the Commercial Club next week, one on Thanksgiving night and the other on Friday evening. Chick Hayes of Indianapolis and Battling Reddy of New York will furnish the thrills in the Thursday night show.

Joe McCarthy came to bat today with a startling statement which he charged the New England lightweights with side-stepping Johnny Downes. "Even Harry Carlson is avoiding a meeting with Downes," chirped McCarthy. "Carlson will meet any boxer in New England at 135 pounds with the exception of Downes. He asks the South Boston boy to make 133, which he won't agree to do. I'll let Downes meet the Brockton boxer any time, provided the weight is 135 pounds.

"The way Downes has been boxing of late he would probably be able to stop Carlson within the twelve-round limit."

Punchard High Wins

Lowell, Nov. 22.—Punchard High defeated Lowell High, 39 to 14.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT BOWIE.

1—C. S. Grayson, Casey entry, Herd Girl.
2—Carmendale, Murray-Shreve entry, Rubidium.
3—Gold Rooted, Crank, Pings.
4—Sayle-Fitzsimmons entry, Crank. Slippery Elm.
5—St. Isidore, Bolster, The Decision.
6—Nebraska, Mellors, Golden Glow.
7—Cabello, Arbitrator, Indian Chant.

Football Retrievers Sideline Guests of Yale

The two smallest individuals on the sidelines today were Red Flynn and Eddie Cox, the New Haven youngsters who were carried along by the Yale team as a reward for chasing footballs and things during the season at the Bowl. The pair had regular sideline passes and sat among the coaches, players and others of the elect. There weren't two happier youngsters in the wide world.

YALE CAPTAIN IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

"Everything is fine and the team is in great condition for the game today," was the way Captain Tim Callahan of Yale summed things up as the Blue athletes prepared to leave the Belmont Spring Country Club.

Eli had his final practice at the Stadium Friday and found the field sufficiently slippery to put on mud cleats for today's performance. Said cleats are somewhat longer than the regulation non-skid attachments, and as the Harvard sward is rather heavy than wet, the Blue should be able to get maximum speed into things.

The athletes passed a quiet night at the club, getting taps very early, and sleeping as well as could be expected under the conditions. The players had a light touch this morning, shortly after eleven and then were to leave for Cambridge. They planned being in uniform at 12:30, and having plenty of loosening up before things started to happen.

So far as confidence and pep goes, Yale hops into the Stadium every bit as good as the historic enemy.

NO SUB AVAILABLE, CALL GRID GAME OFF

Billerica, Nov. 21.—Owing to an injury to Jack Foley, left halfback on the visiting team, just before the end of the first period, the annual football game between the Mitchell Military Boys' School and Billerica High School suddenly terminated. Billerica had no good player to take Foley's place and the contest was called with no score by either eleven.

YALE HAS BIG EDGE IN GAMES WON TO DATE

Since the first Harvard-Yale game in 1875 the two rivals have met thirty-seven times, while seven times no game was played. Five of the series were tie-games, of the rest Yale has won 23 and Harvard has won 9, with the following scores:

1875—Harvard 4 goals, 2 touch downs; Yale 0.
1876—Yale 1 goal; Harvard 2 touch downs (not counted).
1877—No game.
1878—Draw game.
1879—Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 0.
1881—Yale, 0; Harvard, 4 safeties (Yale declared winner).
1882—Yale, 1 goal, 3 touchdowns; Harvard 3 goals.
1883—Yale 23, Harvard 2.
1884—Yale 48, Harvard 0.
1885—Game prohibited by faculty.
1886—Yale 29, Harvard 4.
1887—Yale 17, Harvard 8.
1888—Yale 17, Harvard 8.
1889—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
1890—Harvard 12, Yale 6.
1891—Yale 10, Harvard 0.
1892—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
1893—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
1894—Yale 12, Harvard 4.
1895—No game.
1896—No game.
1897—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
1898—Harvard, 17; Yale, 0.
1899—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
1900—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
1901—Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.
1902—Yale, 23; Harvard, 0.
1903—Yale, 16; Harvard, 0.
1904—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.
1905—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
1906—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
1907—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.
1908—Harvard, 4; Yale, 0.
1909—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.
1910—Harvard, 9; Yale, 0.
1911—Harvard, 6; Yale, 0.
1912—Harvard, 20; Yale, 0.
1913—Harvard, 15; Yale, 3.
1914—Harvard, 36; Yale, 0.
1915—Harvard, 41; Yale, 0.
1916—Yale, 6; Harvard, 3.
1917-1918—No games.

WEYMOUTH HIGH TIES QUINCY IN LAST PERIOD

Quincy and Weymouth High Schools battled to a 7 to 7 tie at Quincy. Quincy scored in the opening quarter, while not until the final period was Weymouth able to even matters up. A forward pass advancing the ball to Quincy's 23-yard line and a run around Quincy's left wing by Bean produced the touchdown.

YOUNG GIBBS WINS ON FOUL FROM MERINGO

Brockton, Nov. 22.—Young Gibbs of Woonsocket was declared the winner on a foul in the seventh round over Tony Meringo of Boston in the main bout at the Farrington A. C. Newman Reagan of Brockton was given the decision over Bert Jones of Revere in ten rounds. Sam Bell of Boston and Ruddie Pizano of Whitman went eight rounds to a draw, and Micky Donahue of here earned a six-round verdict on points over Young Lemon of Whitman.

5,000 Autos Parked Inside and Near Soldiers Field

More than 5,000 automobiles were parked in and about Soldiers Field today. The First Motor Corps in conjunction with the Metropolitan Park police, handled the traffic, which was twice as great as in 1915, the year of the last Harvard-Yale game.

EVERETT MEETS SOMERVILLE AT BRAVES FIELD

EVERETT.		SOMERVILLE.
Beck, l.e.	r.e.	Chase
Hiltz, l.t.	r.t.	Pierce
Safyl, l.g.	r.g.	Hartley
Porter, c.	c.	Reardon
Buccy, r.g.	l.g.	McNamara
Hanson, r.t.	l.t.	Gilki
Eames, r.e.	l.e.	Lynch
Sweetland, q.b.	q.b.	Bowker
Syvinjis, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Patten
Oberlander, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Laverty
Kelley, f.b.	f.b.	Dowd

Somerville High and Everett met today at Braves Field. Both teams were in the best of shape. Victory was of utmost import to both teams. A defeat or tie would put Everett completely out of the running for the Suburban League championship, while a win today and a victory in its two remaining games will enable Somerville to nose out Cambridge Latin, the present leader, by a margin of one point.

LOWELL TEXTILE BEATS BOSTON UNIVERSITY

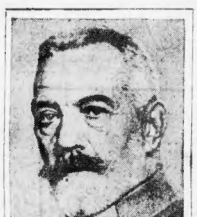
Lowell, Nov. 22.—Lowell Textile School won its letter game, scoring against Boston University, 7 to 0. For the first time this season B. U. lost the toss and Lowell chose to let the visitors kick off. During the first half the ball see-sawed back and forth in mid-field, neither team scoring. The touchdown was made in the third period by Marble of Lowell, after B. U. had held the Textile boys for three downs on the one-yard line.

LOWELL TEXTILE		BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Prescott, Berry, l.e.	l.e.	O'Hare, Wales
Stevens, Miller, l.t.	l.t.	Davis, Fessenden
Schwartz, A., Connolly, l.g.	l.g.	Goodrich, Mahoney
Scott, Lesser	c.	Venable, Hinkins
A. Connolly, Pearlmutter, r.g.	r.g.	Washburn, Gilpatrick
Brown, r.t.	r.t.	Ring, Miller
Snider, J. Connolly, r.e.	r.e.	Crowley, Sue
Marble, Gorman, Snidder, q.b.	q.b.	Jacobs
Westworth, Matt, Fontaine, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Gallagher, O'Hare
Walker, Proctor, r.h.b.	r.h.b.	Jacobs
Lombard, f.b.	f.b.	Yennerton, Farrel

Score—Lowell Textile 7, Boston University 0. Touchdown—Marble. Goal from touchdown—Captain Prescott. Linesmen—Thorpe, Referee—Lesson, Umpire—Kelliher.

Another Notable, Exclusive

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER FEATURE


VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

THE REAL CAUSES OF THE WORLD WAR

First of Five Articles

By Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg

German Chancellor during greater part of the World War.

Revealing documents and negotiations never before published.

He says neither England nor Germany sought war. It was a climax of commercial rivalry and naval expansion. France would not abandon revenge for 1870 until England openly declared friendship with Germany. The alliance of England, France and Russia forced the issue.

These Articles, of Great Historic Interest, Start Tomorrow

IN THE

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

BERT COLLYER

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

JAMES J. CORBETT

ROBT. E. HARLOW

CHAS. E. PARKER

HARVARD BATTLES YALE

Throng of 50,000 Jams Stadium to Witness Big Football Classic of Year

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Harvard versus Yale!

In these three words is clarioned the climax of the greatest football season in the game's long course

Harvard versus Yale!

In these three words are the traditions of two great and ancient universities summed up and flung at one another.

Harvard versus Yale!

In these three words is a magic power which in the past three days has drawn from all parts of the nation, even to its island possessions, the mightiest throng in the football history of Boston and Cambridge.

Harvard versus Yale!

To two sets of finely groomed athletes, who, even now, are fretfully awaiting the trill of a referee's whistle, these words announce the long-cherished opportunity to win honors for their respective alma maters—or to temper with brave pose possible defeat.

To the nearly 50,000, now wedging a solid circle of humanity about Harvard's classic green these three words mean many things. With the vast majority of this great number "the game's the thing"—the physical combat of powerful athletes—the strategy of their commanders—the sparkling, oftimes sensational rush of the cleverer individuals. With others it is the wonderful spectacle of the tremendous multitude of fur-coated, woolen-wrapped, eager-faced humanity, assembled to pay homage to the greatest of all college pastimes or to lend their voices in cheering the representatives of the school of their favor. With others the mere desire of being one of a throng in which so much of the wealth and social prominence of the nation is represented furnished the motive for their presence.

No year of the fifty in football's history has developed one-half the interest in the great gridiron game as was evidenced this season. And despite the enormous proportions of today's Harvard-Yale audience, that audience represented but a meagre proportion of the throng who would attend the annual contest were the stands sufficient to hold them.

ASSEMBLED ALL DAY.

Since early in the day, by tram, by street car, by motor, and on foot, this huge multitude was assembling. Each roadway leading to the Stadium was solidly packed for miles with crowded automobiles, moving slowly. The trains of the Boston Elevated and Boston and Maine were discharging other thousands. Surface cars have done likewise. Taxis and sight-seeing busses all day were making regular trips between Boston's crowded hotels and the scene of the great game. Hundreds, possibly thousands, unable to secure any such transportation made their way on foot. And for several hours before the game began the streets were crammed from sidewalk to sidewalk with snake-like lines of humanity, all moving toward one goal—the Stadium.

All along the courses of the crowd stood thinner lines of street vendors enticing both the fleece and the fee to purchase of their supply of pennants, balloons, arm bands and similar souvenirs. Not a few youngsters hoping against seeming hopelessness, perched themselves on cringe-producing the way to cry "Get an extra ticket master?" And in one or two instances it was noted that some beflurried individual, with a kindly sparkle in his eye, singled out a particularly perky or particularly dirty one from their number and bestowed upon him a ticket that otherwise might have gone unused.

BOTH TEAMS FIT.

Late changes in the lineup finds the Crimson team minus the services of Desmond, its greatest utilityman, but a seasoned substitute—Morris Dunlevy has taken his place and Harvard men claim the absence of the regular will not be noticed.

"Wait for a break."

Like magic has that remark circled and re-circled the stands. For, in the opinion of many of the wiser followers of the great Autumn sport the team which gains the initial advantage, either in the play or in a twist of fortune, will probably be ultimate winner of the game.

Neither team, on its record for the season, is to be compared with predecessor teams to represent the respective universities. Neither is convinced of undisputed superiority over the other. As they now stand, take the field their's is no favorite, except in the loyalty of cheering students and graduates. It is because of this that the initial success of one or the other team should prove such a counting asset.

ODDS ARE EVEN.

All week long there have appeared stories quoting the betting odds from 10 to 8, to 10 to 8, in Harvard's favor. The original source of such stories is not known. Yale men, recently arrived in town, term these efforts on the part of Harvard backers to instil confidence in the Harvard team, for the Yale men state not a cent of Harvard money has been offered at other than even money. Even money was the quotation immediately before the game.

Another element puzzling to the Yale supporters is the recently announced weights of the Harvard players. Figures given out early in the season show individual variations from one to fifteen pounds over the weights given out this week, and these men, who are the only figures on which to judge a Harvard team possessing a nine-pound average advantage on the line, learn from the more recent figures that their eleven opponents actually are to Harvard's in the point of poundage.

Each team came to the Stadium prepared to show a vastly superior brand of football than has been exhibited heretofore this season. Both Harvard and Yale have spent much time during the past week in formulating new forward pass offensive and especially in the case of Harvard, so close followers of the game look for several sensations in the form of an aerial attack.

BOTH WEAK IN PASS.

Throughout the season both elevens have shown weakness in employing the passing game as an offensive weapon, and both, against Princeton, showed they lacked the knowledge or ability to check the forward passing game of an opponent. Consequently in the minds of their respective rooters a question as to the success or failure of the overhead type of play has arisen, and all are waiting for the initial test in attempting or stopping the passing game.

Other questions in Yale minds that will be answered only as the game progresses are: "Will the Yale ends and tackles check Eddie Casey before he passes the line of scrimmage?" "Will Acosta, the lightest man on the Yale line, be able to withstand the powerful charges of Arnold Harwood?" "Will the Yale backs give any support to Kempton in handling and running back Harvard punts?"

It will be remembered by those who followed the Harvard-Yale game of 1916 that Tad Jones's Yale coach that year, evolved a scheme of driving in ends and tackles to break up Casey's interference, and tackle the Harvard shimmier before he reached the line of scrimmage. Princeton, in the recent Harvard-Princeton game, adopted similar tactics, and in both cases Casey's gains in rushing the ball availed but little. But Yale does not boast the high-type wingmen of its 1916 team, and because of this fact some doubt arises as to whether Yale will have the same success in stopping the elusive youth from Natick.

LIGHT MAN WON OUT.

That 1916 game also furnishes an example similar to the Acosta case in this game. It will be remembered that Gates was the light man of the Eli line, and that considerable fear as to his ability to withstand Harvard assaults rose in Yale minds. Harvard did direct many plays against Gates, but Gates rose to the occasion, and proved one of the great line players of the day. Acosta, since his woeful fumbling at center in the Yale-Boston College game, has been determined to wipe out that stain in his career, and he believes the game today will present him with the opportunity to do so.

As regards supporting Kempton in handling and running Princeton punts from scooping up the fumble and running for a touchdown. Additional cause for Yale worry on this score, comes in the fact Kempton has been playing all season with a badly injured shoulder, and two or three hard tackles might mean his exit from the game, as was the case when Yale played Brown.

IT'S OF THE GAME.

The questions Harvard supporters are asking of each other as the fans take their seats under way are: "Will the Harvard backfield give Casey proper interference until he passes the scrimmage line?" "Will Havemeyer be able to hold his own against the heavier and more powerful Callahan?" "Will the Harvard centre and tackles be able to withstand the terrific plunges of Jim Braden?" "Will Kempton befuddle the Harvard team with his runs from the quarterback and kicking positions?"

In the Harvard-Princeton game Casey, because of poor assistance in getting past the scrimmage line, lost as many yards as he gained in rushing the ball from scrimmage formation. His chief asset is his ability to duck and dodge his way through a broken field. He has neither the necessary weight nor strength to fight his way alone past the line of scrimmage and with opposing ends and tackles driving in at him he has an even chance of being tackled for a loss, and it is because of this fact that Harvard men watch for his initial effort at carrying the ball.

ODDS FAVOR CALLAHAN.

Havemeyer, except for his passing, has shown little of the qualities of a first-class centre this season, and his defensive work in the Harvard-Princeton game was way below par in facing Callahan, the Eli captain, he meets a player of greater weight and experience, so the doubt as to his ability to withstand the work of the Yale leader is a natural one.

In the Harvard-Princeton game virtually four-fifths of Princeton's gains through the line were made through Hedgewick and Kane, the Harvard tackles, and Havemeyer, the Harvard centre. Princeton did not possess the fine-charging power of Yale has in Jim Braden, consequently another natural doubt on the part of Crimson followers.

Kempton, whose generalship was bold in the Yale-Princeton game, did shine as a carrier of the ball. His dazzling runs, his kick formation, or mysterious dodges through the centre of the line proved most difficult for Princeton to solve. Whether Harvard is equal to the test forms still another natural question in the minds of the Harvard supporters gathered at the Stadium.

School Games Today

Somerville High vs. Everett High, at Braves Field (2 p. m.).

Needham High vs. Dedham High, at Needham.

Portland High vs. Manchester (N. H.) High, at Portland, Me.

Lawrence High vs. Nashua (N. H.) High, at Lawrence.

Clinton High vs. Framingham High, at Clinton.

Arlington High vs. Mosses Brown, at Providence (probable).

Worcester Academy vs. St. John's High of Worcester, at Worcester.

Wakefield High vs. Woburn High, at Wakefield.

Haverhill High vs. Peabody High, at Haverhill.

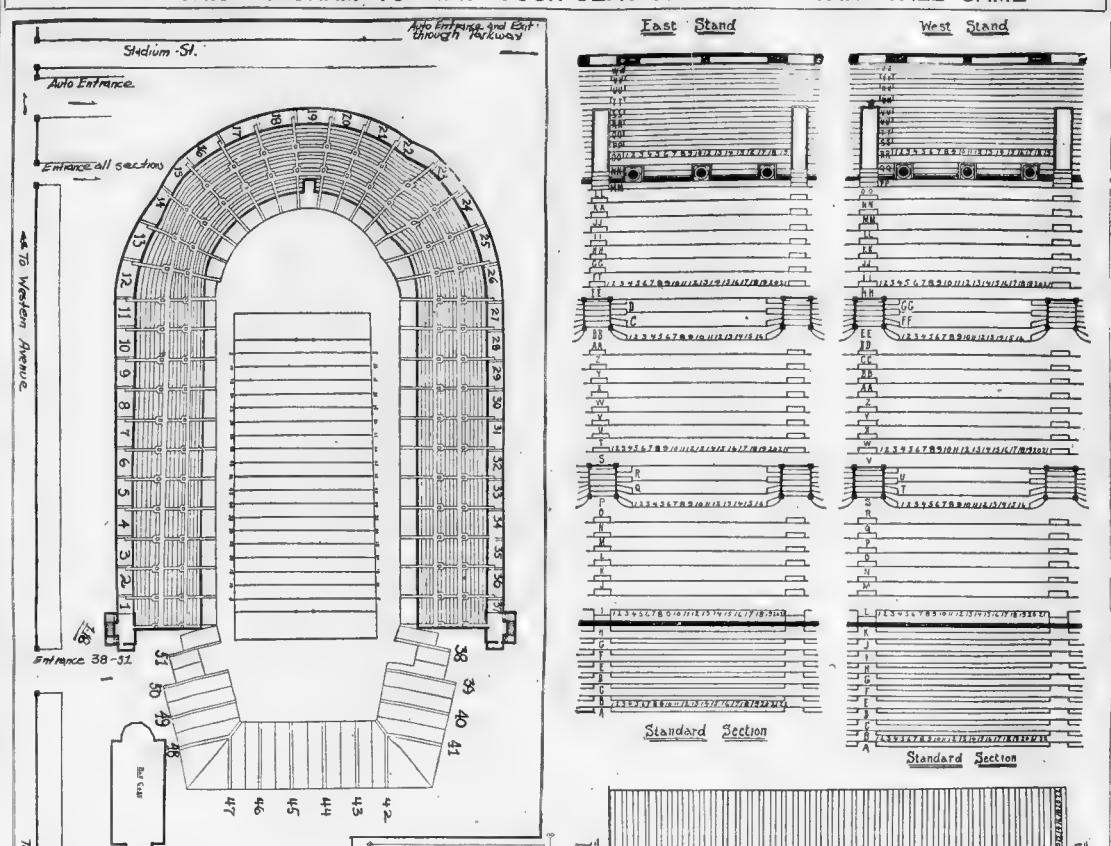
Winchester High vs. Watertown High, at Winchester.

Boston College High vs. Concord High, at Concord.

Seabors vs. Pinkerton, at Derry, N. H.

Catholic vs. Holy Cross Prep, at Amherst.

STUDY THIS DIAGRAM TO FIND YOUR SEAT AT THE HARVARD-YALE GAME



HARVARD AND YALE'S RECORD FOR SEASON

HARVARD.

Harvard	33	Bates	0
Harvard	17	Boston College	0
Harvard	35	Colby	0
Harvard	7	Brown	0
Harvard	47	Virginia	0
Harvard	20	Springfield	0
Harvard	10	Princeton	10
Harvard	23	Tufts	0
Totals	212		10

YALE.

Yale	0	Springfield	0
Yale	34	North Carolina	7
Yale	3	Boston College	3
Yale	37	Tufts	0
Yale	31	Maryland	0
Yale	14	Brown	6
Yale	6	Princeton	13
Totals	145		29

MISS COLLETT WINS 16-POUND TURKEY

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

When George Collett, the Providence insurance agent, arises with carving knife in hand to do his duty as head of a New England household on Thanksgiving Day, he will have to pause and give thanks that he brought his daughter up to be a golfer.

Miss Glenna is responsible for the family table with a well-fed sixteen-pound Vermont turkey on Thanksgiving Day. The bird was one of four of its rare species which were given to the winners of the low gross and low net in the last mixed foursome of the season. It was played at Oakley Miss Collett was paired with Bert Hoare. They [illegible] with 96-95. Another [illegible] will make its first appearance—perhaps not its last—on Thanksgiving Day upon one of the many silver platters Fred Wright, Jr., has won in golf competition, while the other [illegible] will adorn the menu of the home of Miss Nancy Finney of Buenos Aires and Boston.

Miss Finney and Mr. Wright won the low gross with an 89. They were the only pair to break 90. They had 42 out and 47 in.

Twenty-six other pairs also went to the Oakley market hunting for bargains, but they turned it their cards all they were good for was rainchecks. The golfers chief salty tears when they realised that Bert Hoare and Fred Wright would have to wait until next spring before winning any more golf prizes.

College Football Games Today

Harvard vs. Yale, at Stadium.

Tufts vs. Mass. Aggies, at Amherst.

Brown vs. N. H. State, at Providence.

Colgate vs. New York, at New York.

Georgetown vs. Wash. and Lee, at Washington.

Syracuse vs. Indiana, at Bloomington.

Lehigh vs. Lafayette, at South Bethlehem.

Michigan vs. Minnesota, at Ann Arbor.

Ohio State vs. Illinois, at Columbus.

Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.

Purdue vs. Notre Dame, at Lafayette.

Stevens vs. Worcester Tech, at Hoboken.

Swarthmore vs. Haverford, at Swarthmore.

Army vs. Springfield, at West Point.

Vermont vs. Middlebury, at Burlington.

Wash. and Jeff. vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, at Washington.

SEASON RECORD ALL IN FAVOR OF HARVARD

Nothing Else to Do When Crimson's Dates Were Arranged, Camp Says

Continued From First Page.

Princeton, 13 to 6, and the winning points by Princeton came in the final quarter.

SOME COMPARATIVE SCORES.

Harvard was able to go over Princeton's goal line for a touchdown, and this Yale was unable to accomplish. To offset this, by the use of comparative scores, while Harvard defeated Boston, 17 to 0, Yale was beaten by Boston College, 6 to 3.

Yale on the other hand, defeated Tufts 37 to 0 and Harvard defeated Tufts by only 23 to 7. It will be contended against that Harvard played more creditable against Tufts.

In the Brown game, however, Yale won 14 to 0, and Harvard only 7 to 6.

Harvard will play on her home grounds and while the amount of rainfall in one of these big games is pretty well distributed, it is some advantage to know the footing and, especially in the Harvard Stadium, the wing angles.

As to the teams and the quality of the individual players, if we concede that all the men will play up to their already exhibited possibilities, there is not a great deal to choose.

Callahan of Yale is a more experienced man and has shown better work in the centre than has his Harvard opponent, Havemeyer.

Clark and Woodman at guards for Harvard are matched up against Galt and Acosta of Yale.

BRADEN HAS EDGE AS BACK.

All four of these guards have done good work, Clark perhaps having little the edge of the others.

Sedgwick of Harvard at his best is the star tackle and did remarkable work in the Princeton game, and Steele of Harvard and Reinhart of Yale will be watched as the promising ends.

Back of the line Braden of Yale on his big game performance is not as a line plunger than Hedwick of Harvard, but both are powerful.

Braden has also made good at his drops, all the scores of Yale in the Princeton game coming from his sensational drop kicking. Hedwick, however, has very hard work in the Princeton game has the honor of being a specialist. He is also Yale's best secondary man.

Casey of Harvard and Kempton of Yale will be the two men who carry the eyes of the crowd for brilliant performance.

Casey did not get going till late in the Princeton game, and Kempton was never fairly started in his Princeton opponent that will be watched with the greatest interest.

Casey is the more experienced and the less likely to get hurt. Kempton has flashes of great brilliancy but his team has depended too much upon him.

There are a good lot of other backfield men on both teams both first-string and second-string, in fact any one of these men is liable to star upon opportunity.

When it comes to the kicking game, in drop kicking Braden has made good in big games on a higher average.

In punting Harvard has the edge, with more standard weight and distance in the ball, though no other team has a kicker that can get the distance that Scheerer of Princeton accomplishes.

SHY ON FORWARD PASSING.

Yale will have to show more variety and versatility of play than exhibited in the Princeton game or in her other contests if she is to match up with Harvard's wider attack. Yale's straight plunging game will meet stiffer opposition from the Harvard line than it did from Princeton's.

Defensively, Yale's line should have something the better of the two, although Casey's quick turn where he goes out toward tackle and then comes down through the alley across the middle of the line, may catch the unwary and if it does the secondary will have all they want to do to stop the fleet Harvardite.

In forward passing neither team has the highly developed methods exhibited by West Virginia and several of the other star aggregat[illegible] Harvard's run from kick formation is rather the more deceptive, but this play by either team is not as well planned out and executed as that with which Princeton gave Yale both of them, for Princeton clipped the end from behind and on the side. As neither Casey nor Kempton is a star kicker, the threat when either goes back is more likely to be a run or forward pass and we don't expect either one of these men can kick fairly well and may do so in the game.

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Vanderbilt ..... 12c; 3 for 35c.
Brevas ..... 12c; 3 for 35c
Elegantes ..... 10c ea.
At All Good Dealers
Commonwealth Cigar Co.

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500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Nov. 23, in Main Dining Room and Cafe, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR $2.50 CHICKEN
Served Two Persons in the Newly Opened
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 5000)

SG WEEK END PACK
CIGARS
A Part of the Big Game
HAVANA FILLER HAND MADE
10 in a Pack

This Day in History—Nov. 22, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the birth in 1643 of Robert La Salle, the famous French explorer, who goes down in history as the first white man to view the Mississippi. La Salle explored the valley of the great river, but was shot during a mutiny.

Some People Seem by Intuition to See Only Truth and Right

Magazine Page

The Sun Will Look Like a Ring of Fire

THE annular (ring-shaped) eclipse of the sun, which occurs today, although it will be seen only as a partial eclipse in the United States, except in a part of Texas, is caused by the moon passing over the sun at a time when her distance from the earth is greater than usual, so that her disk, when centrally over the sun, leaves a margin.

THE MIRACLE OF LOVE

NEW FILM ROMANCE OF ABSORBING REALISM

Story of a Young English Duke, a Duchess and an Up-to-Date American Girl, Heiress to a Large Fortune

By COSMO HAMILTON

See It in Motion Pictures

"The Miracle of Love" in motion pictures, a Cosmopolitan production, screened under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard, will be shown at the Beacon and Modern Theatres all this week. Scenario by Adrian Johnson and Leon d'Usseau. Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

CAST

Duchess of Harwich.....Lucy Cotton
Dowager Duchess of Harwich.....Blanche Davenport
Lady Emily.....Lila Glow
Cornelia Kirby.....Jackie Saunders
Clive Hurbert.....Wyndham Standing
Duke of Harwich.....Ivo Dawson
George, Duke of Cheshire.....Percy Standing
Howard McClintock.....Edward Earle

THE pieces that she took to play on the piano, too, with strange foreign names, and which began in the middle and ended nowhere, seemed to prove that she dear child, although so delightfully English and normal and outdoory, had dreams by day and night and might be capable, perhaps, of sacrifice, or heroism, or some other such uncomfortable thing.

Something New

That she had great physical and mental courage, could bear pain and administer to it, needed no proof. Also, it became more and more clear that she possessed a quite uncommon gift of seeing things long before others were aware that they were about, both actually and metaphorically, and could often advise the vicar in a flash on some point upon which it seemed necessary to consult his bishop, his doctor, or his lawyer. One way and another, Mrs. Vicar was, however, "just a little worried, my dear." And now this girl sat at dinner with an Oriental, so much a past-master in the art of love, that he was prematurely old and indescribably undesirable.

To Helena he was something completely new, something a little uncanny and mysterious. He was the head of an English family, while he seemed to be wrong without a bejewelled turban, or a light-fitting coat of gold and silver cloth.

She knew nothing about him. He was almost as much a stranger as the glossy-haired head waiter. He was diametrically the very opposite of any man she had ever met, and of the man she had sometimes imagined that she would marry some day.

She had married him, knowing nothing more about marriage than that it had been spoken of by the vicar as a beautiful and serious company, and in some of her books as the be-all and end-all of a woman's life.

To save her father she had done, as he put it, what hundreds of other girls would give their ears to do. She had gathered that he chose her from among so many because he loved her. Well, it seemed to her to be a very queer way to love—to sit and look at her incessantly with an occasional remark that seemed to her to be stilted and false.

She hated his eyes, which glistened with so many things that frightened her. She hated his delicate, greedy hands and his oval face. She hated his smile, which never travelled farther than his lips, with a momentary display of long white teeth beneath that curled-back jet mustache. She knew what the boys and girls would have called him if he had shown himself on the golf-links at Little Pillar—"poisonous." And he really did seem to her to be poisonous—an exquisitely preserved live snake, which had been taught a series of tricks and was labelled harmless, but which might at any moment dart out a tang and sting to death.

She Realizes

Now that the excitement and haste and the sense of doing something big and fine had worn off, she began more and more plainly and horribly to realize that this was the man whom she must love, honor and obey, to whom she had given herself for reasons duly and clearly set forth.

And as she sat and was obliged to watch him peck at his expensive food and drink glass after glass of champagne, and realized that he took no interest in her except as something for which he was saving himself up, a sense of terror came over her that made her want to get up, fling herself at the knees of any one of the women in the room and ask to be "taken away."

After dinner, he suggested a drive, as it was warm, feeling sure that she would be interested in the really very characteristic sight of the Row when lighted up. And the way in which Helena nodded his hand as she sprang into the open car filled a young passer-by with a sudden desire to kill.

Smoking a long, thin cigar he leaned back, holding his hat on his knee. He needed no turban and no jewels to make him a Rajah. He smiled with the touch of excitement of the collector who is presently to judge the beauty of his purchase, having taken off all its wrappers with infinite care and leisure.

It was just as they had passed the many-colored lights of the Alcazar and were still in earshot of its lilting boulevard music that he flipped her cloak back and touched her white, round shoulder with his lips.

It was a quarter to eleven when they re-entered the hotel. The orchestra was playing on the landing outside the dining room—its first supper tune. It was too early for any of the tables to be occupied. Helena asked to be let off supper and suggested writing letters. The writing room was not empty—anything to kill time.

The Duke went in, selected a table with a finicky regard to its complete comfort—pens, paper, blotter, the light out of the eyes—and drew back the chair. He bent over her as she sat and said: "Please give my kindest remembrances to your mother and say that I am very happy." There was nothing patronizing in the kiss that suddenly crumpled up hers.

But Helena did not write to her mother. She watched the Duke go to the large round table in the middle of the discreetly charming room and turn over the pages of a paper. She was sure that his apparently carefully-arranged attitude was unconscious, because she already knew him to be a man who regarded the world as empty except when he required the immediate services of one of its necessary creatures.

With the strong white light of a tall reading lamp on his dark face, he seemed to her to look old and delicate and so frail that a rough push would send him flying. The vicar at the same age had looked like a great, fine, grown-up boy, ready and glad to face hard physical exertion and in complete command of men far younger than himself.

And now that he was not near to her he struck her as being curiously detached and aloof and unapproachable and self-contained. It made her feel more and more as though she were little else than a doll, bought by a spoilt and discontented child, that was thrown on the ground as soon as it bored.

Not Companionable

There was no humanity about this man, nothing ordinary, nothing companionable. He had loaded her with pearls and diamonds, but had never given her a cheery word. He treated her consistently as though she were a princess, but never made effort to talk to her as though she were young and eager to know of things and places. In his elaborate courtesy he was foreign, and she thought of his far-fetched compliments with impatience—as simply silly.

They were in Paris, and he and she were in modern clothes, but for all that she was possessed of the uncanny notion that they were living a chapter of the "Arabian Nights." Her brain was not able to continue to draw analogies, because her version of those wonderful stories had been prepared for the reading of schoolgirls. She was, therefore, not aware how sure her intuition was—then.

The letter she wrote was to find a place in the fat book which had given Mrs. Vicar disturbing moments. It was to the man whom she had loved ever since she could remember but had not yet met. She was telling him, very simply and unaffectedly, of what she had done and why when Harwich came up and touched her shoulder.

"I am going up, Helena," he said "Come in not later than half an hour."

The sitting-room of the suite was empty. The electric lights were hidden and sent up a sort of glow from their hiding place on a level with the top of the door. The windows had been shut and the scent of roses was overpowering.

Half a cigarette was burning in a dull silver ash-tray as Helena came up. The smoke went up quite straightly in a thin bluish column like that from a camp fire seen from a long way off when there was no breeze.

A long, thick, mearschaum cigar-holder, with a narrow band of gold round its middle, lay opulently on the table. If there had been an old companionable briar pipe, the use to which he, in place of that unmanly thing Helena might not have crossed to her bedroom, quite as quickly or hurried to shut her door with so nervous a gesture

An Impulse

The snoozing maid—her own, not the one provided by the hotel—tired and excited after her first crossing of the channel, did not see her Grace pull up short and fight for her breath as though she had been running. She had been running—away from a tremendous desire to escape from the hotel.

She had stood for a moment outside the revolving glass door, beneath the old pillar-supported portico, and made half a dozen rushing steps over the wide pavement towards a taximeter with the curb, but stopped short, ashamed of her cowardice, and walked back with a high head and tightly-clasped hands. What had she tried to do? Break the altar she had sworn at?

The maid woke with a start and got up awkardly, with a murmur of apology.

"Oh, that's all right, Effie! You must be very tired. You've had a long day."

"Yes, your Grace." She enjoyed saying those words, and had rehearsed them over and over again.

The two girls were about the same age. They were both country girls. Effie's parents, unlike the Hardings were honest, hard working people. To her there was all the wonderful romance in this dual marriage of which she had loved to read in her tuppence-colored assortment of fiction.

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To Be Continued Monday

Ermine Wrap and Dance Frock

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

An evening wrap of ermine fashioned with a deep shawl collar. A line of the black tipped tails of either side accentuates the whiteness.

Clouds of pale blue tulle emerge from a bodice of opalescent sequins in this debutante's dance frock of latest design.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

Copyright, 1919, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BUT Betty was not to be put off.

"Will it ever work?" she asked.

"Perhaps—if you help us—by believing and being cheerful."

Betty stared at her own hand, white-tapered-fingered. Then she took it in the warmth of her left hand and lifted it and let it fall again.

"Terry," she asked, "did you know?"

"From the beginning," he lied quickly and bravely. "You have one good chance, dear, but with a man a chance in the world, you'd always be my Betty."

Then Betty threw her head proudly and laughed a laugh as brave as Terry's lie.

To His Wife

"Think of forcing an Englishman to say pretty things to his wife—publicly," she said. "Well, if there's a chance I'm going to fight for it. Good old Tony—so that's why he's coming. Poor old Tony—he never had a chance! His hand—just went—well, he shan't see me whimper. That would be asking him to bear too much."

That was how Betty took it—without a whimper. When Anthony Norreys came she was as brave and cheery as he had always been. I think I shall always remember the hours we four had together—they were so sturdy, and so sweet. Perhaps if Tony needed any help to enable him to carry on, Betty's unexpected serenity gave it to him. And in the way Tony faced life and managed for himself without a vestige of self-pity Betty must have found a store of inspiration and strength.

We had an early supper, and when my train time came Tony offered to take me to the station.

"Oh, no, I'll take her," said Terry.

"How silly—when Tony's car's right in front of the place," laughed Betty.

"And the bride wants her twilight hour alone with the groom," suggested Tony.

Of course at that I couldn't protest. Even though I knew Jim would be aboard enough to object to Anthony Norreys driving me down to the station, still the fact that Betty had not been allowed a second alone with her Terry since taking up her cross outweighed everything else.

So there was a little breath-taking farewell, and then Tony drove me down to Greyfriars Station. And, suddenly, as the car swung over the country roads, I remembered the overnight bag I had brought along—the tell-tale bag that I must retrieve from the check-room. I wondered how much it would tell Anthony Norreys of my original plans to remain with Betty—and my later determination to run away. But whatever Tony surmised, he said nothing. He remained instead on the surface of things, not even daring to go too deeply into a discussion of Betty's suffering. So our good-bye was almost formal. That seemed odd. It hurt a little, too.

Thinking about Betty and Tony and the way I had run away from him, kept my mind whirling all the way to the city. And then with a jar like the sudden grinding of the train's airbrakes, my mind came to a full stop and then dashled on again.

To Be Continued.

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Tonkinoise Pudding

One-half pound sugar, one-half pound sweet butter, one-half pound chocolate, six eggs, one-half pound ladyfingers, one pint of cream. Mix well the sugar and butter, add the six egg yolks and beat to a cream, in the meanwhile dissolve chocolate on the stove with a little water. Then add it to the mixture, beat the egg white to a stiff frost and add the whole. Take a mould and line the bottom with some of the mixture, (be a layer of ladyfingers (Recipe No. 24) and so on until the whole is in the mould. Lay on top a piece of wax paper, cover it with a plate and lay a two-pound weight on top to press it down. Let remain in ice box to cool for six hours. When ready to serve unmould and serve with the whipped cream

Advertisement.

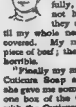
IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of worms are: Constipation, sour stomach, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional grippings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum street, Flint, Mich., used Dr. True's Elixir for her little baby girl when she was sick. Mrs. Roberts says to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller) that helped her." If your child is ill stars giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Buy it. True's Elixir at your dealers at once. Three sizes.

Terrible Itching Of Pimples On Neck Cuticura Healed



"My trouble began with a terrible itching on my neck which broke out in ugly red pimples. Then they formed a hard crust and there was no rest night or day as they itched and burned dreadfully, and as I could not help digging them they quickly spread until my whole neck and chin were covered. My neck looked like a piece of beef; the disfigurement was horrible.

"Finally my mother heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and she gave me some and I did not use one box of the Ointment (Ointment with the Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Harry J. Barrows, Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample, free, address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

CHASE & SANBORN'S

The superiority of Seal Brand isn't a matter of opinion,—it's a matter of FACT.

When you buy Seal Brand you get Coffee with distinctive, unmistakable and matchless flavor.

In 1, 2, and 3 pound cans. Never sold in bulk. Whole Seal Coffee. Packed fresh. Fresh delivered.

SEAL BRAND COFFEE

Drives Colds and A Raw Sore Throat Away Quickly—Acts Like A Miracle

Local Druggists Have Secured the Remarkable Preparation, the Discovery of a New Jersey Doctor, and Are Authorized to Sell and Offer the 35c Size on 10 Days' Trial

COLDS GO OVER NIGHT, SORE THROAT AND CROUP IN 15 MINUTES

The discovery of Camphorole has aroused much interest among druggists, who report wonderful results obtained without the necessity of taking any internal, nauseating medicine.

When applying CAMPHOROLE over the affected parts or up the nose, instantly difficult breathing is relieved. The air passages and lungs are penetrated by the powerful antiseptic vapors which reach the very seat of the disease with each breath.

If you have a sore, tight chest, cold in the head or sore throat, get a jar of CAMPHOROLE from the nearest druggist and watch how quickly it will loosen up that cough, cold and congestion in the chest.

Physicians are recommending CAMPHOROLE for Bronchitis, sore throat, tonsilitis, asthma, hay fever and Bronchio-Pneumonia. All sufferers are urged to take advantage of this 10-day trial offer, your money refunded if not better than anything you have ever used. Try it.

Dr. Brigger's CAMPHOROLE, 25c —Advertisement.

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

Stop the Cold Forestall the Flu

Hard colds that pull the system down open the door wide for the Flu.
Keep free from colds, kill them at once, keep fit—and you close the door tight against

Influenza

And other similar diseases.
Don't let a cold get hold of you. At the first sneeze or shiver take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Guaranteed to break up a cold in 24 hours and relieve Grippe in 3 days. Standard household remedy for 21 years.

Positive in action but harmless
Just a gentle tonic and laxative
Ask for HILL'S. It's in a Red Box

5,000,000 people used it last year—43,000 druggists sell it.

W. H. Hill Co., Detroit, Michigan

The Wicked Marquis

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Love and Revenge Centre About an Agreeable English Aristocrat of the Old School

RICHARD VONT ate his breakfast slowly and thoughtfully, entirely with the air of a man who accomplishes a duty. Afterwards, with the Times under his arm, he took his accustomed seat at the end of the garden facing Mandelays. There were tradesmen's carts and motor-vans passing occasionally on their way to and from the house, but he saw none of them. He was in his place, waiting watching, perhaps, but without curiosity. Presently a summons came, however, which he could not ignore. He turned his head. David Thain, on a great black horse, had come galloping across the park from Broomleys, and had brought his restive horse with some difficulty up to the side of the paling. The greeting between the two was a silent, yet, so far as Vont was concerned, an eager one.

"You know what that means?" David observed, pointing with his crop towards the house.

"I know well," was the swift answer. "It's what I've prayed for. Move Your horse out of the way, boy. Can't you see I'm watching?"

David looked at the old man curiously. Then he dismounted, and with his arm through the reins, leaned against the paling.

"There's nothing to watch yet," he said, "but tradesmen's carts."

"It's just the beginning," Vont muttered. "Soon there'll be servants, and then—him! If he comes in the night," the old man went on, his voice thickening, "I'll——"

Words seemed to fail him, but he had clenched his hands on the cover of the book he had closed, and his blue veins stood out in ugly fashion. David sighed. Yet, notwithstanding his despair, some measure of curiosity prompted a question.

"Just why do you want to see him so much?" he asked.

"Hate," was the quiet reply. "It's twenty years since, and I've a kind of craving to see him that much older. There's hate and love, you know, David. They're both writ of here. But I tell you it's hate that lasts the longest. Love is like my flowers. Look at them—my tall hollyhocks, my bush roses, my snap-dragon there. They blossom and they fade—and they're dead—or who knows where? And in the spring they come again, or something like them. And hate"—he went on, pointing to a spade which lay propped against the paling, "is like that lump of metal. It's here Winter and Summer alike. It doesn't change, it doesn't die; there will be no rust on it. It was there last year, it's there today, it will be there tomorrow."

David sighed, and looked for a moment wearily away. The old man watched him anxiously. Excesses had branded the night mark in his pallid cheeks and an added brightness to his eyes. He sat his horse well, and his tweed riding-clothes were fashionably cut. His uncle's frown became deeper.

"You're sick, David," he said, "and I know well that you and me look out on life full differently. But an oath—an oath's a sacred thing, eh?"

"An oath is a sacred thing," David repeated. "I've never denied it."

"You'll not flinch, lad?" the old man persisted eagerly.

"I shall not flinch."

"Then ride off now. There's no gain to either of us in talking here, for your mind is set one way and mine another. You'll have a score of years of youth left after you've done my behest."

David paused with his foot in the stirrup, withdrew it and returned to the paling.

"Let me know the worst," he begged. "I've beggared your enemy for you. I've soiled my conscience for the first time in my life. I've lied to and ruined the man who trusted in my word. What is this further deed that I must do?"

"When the time comes," he promised, "you shall know. Meanwhile, let be! It's a Summer morning, and you are but young; make the most of it. Come when I send for you."

So David rode off, up the broad slopes of the great park, along the wonderful beech avenue and out on the highway. He turned in his saddle for a moment and looked toward the road from London.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE Marquis, with an after-breakfast cigarette in his mouth, strolled out of his front door, a few mornings later, to find himself face to face with Richard Vont. He called to Letitia, who was behind.

"The worst has happened," he groaned.

Letitia stood by her father's side and looked across the stone flags, across the avenue, with its central bed of gay-colored flowers, the ring fence, the moat, the few yards of park, to where, just inside his little enclosed garden, Richard Vont was seated, directly facing them.

"Well, you expected it, didn't you, father?" she observed.

"All the same," the Marquis declared, with a frown, "it's an irritating thing to have a man seated there within a hundred yards of your front door, with a Bible on his knee, circling you. I am convinced now, more than ever, that my case against this man must have been grossly mismanaged. The law could never permit such an indignity."

Letitia stepped back for a moment to light a cigarette. Then she rejoined her father and contemplated that somewhat grim figure critically.

"If he is going to do that all the time," the Marquis went on, "I shall have nerves. I shall have to live in the back part of the house."

Letitia gravely considered the matter.

"Why don't you try talking common sense to him?" she suggested. "Perhaps a few words from you would make all the difference."

"Yes," the former said, "we both have rights. This park is mine so far as your pailing, just as your garden is yours where you are. I have no fancy for shouting, and I have a word to say to you."

She left him and strolled, then," Vont exclaimed fiercely

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To Be Continued Monday

KRAZY KAT

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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

THE GENERAL

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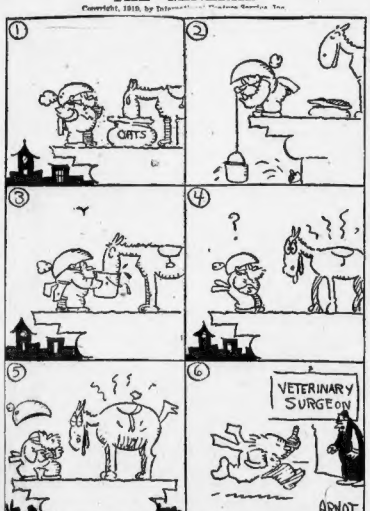

Kabibble Kabaret

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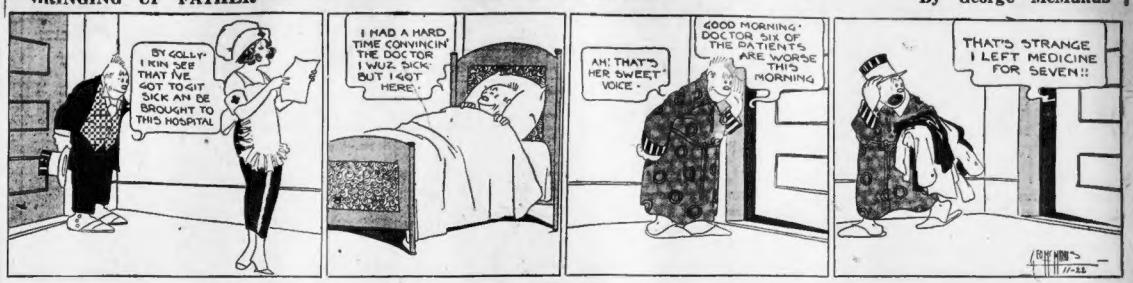
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY FIANCE ALWAYS CALLS ON ME WITHOUT A SHINE - WHAT CAN THE REASON BE ?
MABEL DOOLEY

DEAR,
THAT HE DIDN'T SHAVE IN A BARBER SHOP - THEY WOULD REMIND HIM OF IT

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

No Wise Gink Can Put It Over Jerry

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

ABIE THE AGENT

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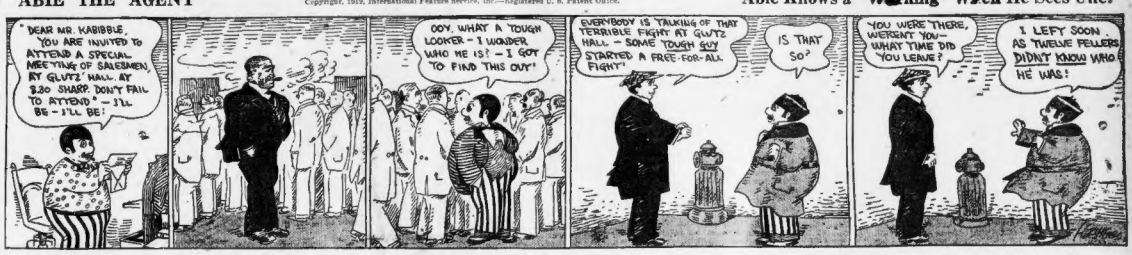
Abie Knows a "Warning" When He Sees One!



POLLY AND HER PALS

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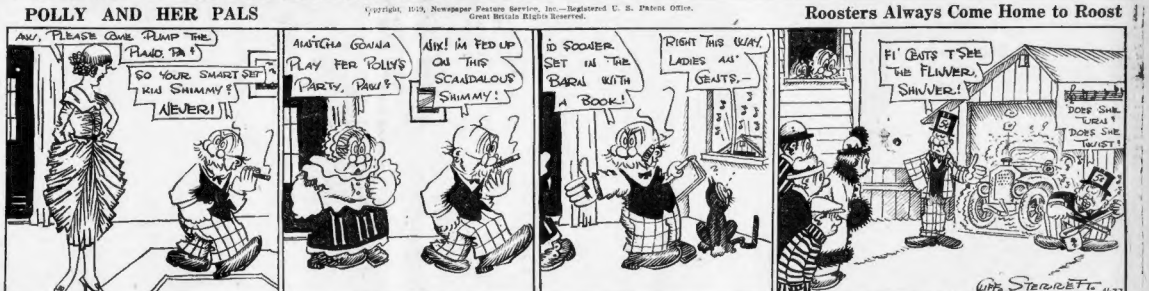
Roosters Always Come Home to Roost



US BOYS

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The Female of the Comic Is Duller Than the Male

HON AND DEARIE

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Saturday Night with the Folks—Dearie's Folks

Stocks Close Strong in New York; Irregular in Boston

PIERCE-ARROW CLIMBS FROM START

Motors and Steels Are Leaders in a Quiet Week-End Market

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks closed strong in a quiet New York market and a number were then at their best prices for the day. Pierce-Arrow was a feature, climbing from the start and ending at an advance of more than eight points. Motors and steels were leaders, with oils and equipments next in activity. Crucible was up more than ten points at its highest, while General Motors made a gain of almost nine.

It touched its high in the first hour and lost nearly all of the advance in the second. Crucible was strongest in the second hour but finished with half its gain obliterated. Profit taking affected several of the most prominent issues. Mexican Petroleum led oils for gains and like Pan American, Texas Co., Transcontinental and Royal Dutch sold at top figures shortly before noon.

EARLY UPWARD MOVEMENT.

Opening irregular, the market soon became strong and the movement was upward throughout the first hour. Crucible was an early feature, advancing eight points within half an hour, while General Motors made even greater gains. The motor issues were leaders, Pierce Arrow and Studebaker being among the strongest stocks on the list. Steels were higher, but Crucible and Republic were the only ones to show substantial gains. Mexican Petroleum and Texas Co. led the oils. Rails were quiet but firmer. Coppers were dull and weak. Trading in shipping shares was limited. There was not much business in tobaccos. Business was largely confined to motors, steels, oils and equipments.

Fear of a coal shortage unless an agreement is reached between mine operators and miners was a bear factor, but without great effect, as Wall Street expects an understanding soon between the contending elements. There was the usual week-end disposition to even up commitments. Sentiment was rather cheerful and bulls were encouraged by the character of the buying. Foreign exchange was fairly firm, sterling opening at 4.04, francs at 9.67, lire at 12.23 and marks at 2.30. While the outlook is uncertain, an easier tone in the money market is expected. The market was comparatively quiet and trading of less volume than has been known on a Saturday for weeks.

STOCK CARRYING RATES MAY ADVANCE SOON

The firmness of the money market has the effect of causing Boston brokers to substantially increase their charges for carrying stocks for clients. The Boston News Bureau says:

"During the recent period of high money rates a number of brokerage houses have been charging customers at the rate of 8% on interest balances. Although it is too early to fix the rate for November, it has been intimated in some quarters that the charge this month may be as high as 12 per cent. The 8 per cent. rate charged for October was in some cases the highest rate ever charged a customer on balances for an entire month."

Until yesterday, when it was 8 per cent., the renewal rate in New York did not fall below 10 per cent., and on one day it was up to 16 per cent.

Copper Mining Profits

For the September quarter Chino net earnings were $702,384, or at the rate of $3.23 a share per annum, compared with 4.76 for the corresponding 1918 period; Utah Copper net profits were 2,419,511, or at the rate of 5.92 a share per annum, compared with $13.08, and the net income of Shattuck Arizona amounted to $54,303, which is equivalent to 15 cents a share, compared with 71 cents.

Town, City and County Loans

Waltham will receive bids until 10:30 a. m., Nov. 25 for $215,000 North Grammar School bonds, payable $11,000 Oct. 1, 1920-1934 and $10,000 Oct. 1, 1935-1939, $170,000 new Banks School bonds, payable $9,000 Oct. 1, 1920-1929 and $8,000 Oct. 1, 1930-1939, and for $8,000 poor farm loan bonds, payable $1,000 Oct. 1, 1920-1927. All bonds bear interest at rate of 4½ per cent. and are dated Oct. 1, 1919.

Norton, Mass., will receive bids until 6 p. m., Nov. 25, for $30,000 4½ per cent. street railway loan bonds, dated Nov. 15, 1919, and payable $1,500 on Nov. 15, 1920-1939.

Attleboro, Mass., will receive bids until 6 p. m., Nov. 25, for $30,000 4½ per cent street railway bonds, dated Nov. 15 and payable Nov. 15, 1930-1939.

Taunton, Mass., will receive bids until 6 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, for purchase of $30,000 4½ per cent. street railway bonds, dated Nov. 15, 1919, and maturing 1920 to 1929, and $1,000 1930 to 1939. Bids will also be received at the same time for the purchase at discount of a temporary loan of $50,000, dated Nov. 25, 1919, and maturing April 7, 1920.

Norfolk County, Mass., will receive bids until 10 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, for the purchase of $250,000 5 per cent. coupon Manatiquot River Bridge notes, dated Dec. 1, 1919, and payable Dec. 1, 1920.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 22.—Bullish weekly statistics had much to do with steadiness in the cotton market at the opening today. After opening 15@28 points higher, with the exception of January, which was one point lower, the list sold up forty-five over last night's close on week-end coverings, and a good demand from Liverpool. Opening prices were: December, 35.85; January, 34.24; March 32.45; May, 31.60; July, 30.85; October, 28.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Corn opened ⅝c lower. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower, and provisions opened higher. Opening prices were: Corn—December, 1.31; May, 1.24. Oats—December, 71⅞; May, 75. Lard—January, 23.25.

TEXCALOKAN
OIL & GAS CO.

Dividends at the rate of 1 (one) per cent. per month are declared by this company. The first of these dividends is payable December 20th to stockholders of record December 15th. Subsequent monthly dividends of 1 (one) per cent are payable the 20th of each month to stockholders of record the 15th of that month.

An extra stock dividend of 4 (four) per cent. is declared, payable January 30, 1920, to stockholders of record January 15, 1920.

F. L. SAWYER, Treas.
Independence, Kans.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allis-Chalmers	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Alaska	2½	2½	2½	2½
Al Jun	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Ag Chem	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Beet Sugar	95	95	95	95
Am Bosch Mag	126¾	127	126¾	126¾
Am Can	54	54	53½	54
Am Car & Fdy	135	135½	135	135
Am Cotton Oil	62½	62½	62½	62½
Am Hide&Leather	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Hide & L pf	123½	124½	123½	124½
Am Int Corp	112½	113	112½	112½
Am Linseed Oil	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Am Locomotive	94	96	94	95½
Am Malt	50½	50½	50½	50½
Am Ship & Com	31¾	31½	31	31
Am Smelt & Refin	66¾	66¾	65¾	66
Am Steel Fdy	40½	40½	40½	40½
Am Sug Refinery	138½	138½	137¾	138
Am Sumatra Tob	89	89½	89	89½
Am Tel & Tel	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Am Woolen	123	124¾	123	124¾
Am Writing P pf	55½	55½	55½	55½
Am Zinc	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Anaconda	62¾	63	62½	63
Assts Real	5½	6	5½	6
Atchison	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Atchison pf	79	79	78⅞	79
Atlantic Gulf	166	166	166	166
Baldwin Loco	106	107¼	105½	106½
Balt & Ohio	38	38⅛	38	38⅛
Barrett	122	122	122	122
Beth Steel	91¾	91¾	91¾	91⅞
Beth Steel B	94½	95	94¾	95
Brooklyn R T	19	19¼	18¾	18⅞
Brunswick Term	9½	9½	9½	9½
Butte Copper	10⅛	10⅛	10	10
Caddo Oil	28	28	27¾	27¾
Cal Packing	76	77	76	77
Cal Petrol	44	44¼	44	44¼
CanPacific	145½	146½	145½	146½
Cent Leather	96	97	95¾	97
Cero de Pasco	59	59	58½	59
Certain-teed	53	55½	53	55½
Chandler	116	116½	116	116
Ches & Ohio	57½	57¾	57¼	57¼
Chi, M & St P	42½	42½	42¼	42¼
Chi, M&P pf	62½	62½	62½	62½
Chic R I	27½	27½	27½	27½
Chile	20⅛	20¼	19¾	19¾
Chino	38	38½	38	38½
Cluett Peabody	89	89	89	89
Cocoa Cola	41¾	41¾	40	40
Col Fuel	42	42	42	42
Columbia Graph	64	64½	63½	64
Columbia Gas	64¾	66½	64¾	66
Cont Can	88	88	88	88
Continental Candy	12½	12½	12½	12½
Con Gas	90½	90½	90⅛	90⅛
Con Inter Cal	17¼	17¼	16¾	17¼
Cons Textile	35¾	35⅞	35	35½
Corn Prod	84	84	83¾	83½
Crucible Steel	206½	217	206¾	217
Cuba Cane Sug	47	47½	46½	46¾
Cuba Cane Sug pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Del & Hudson	103	103	103	103
Denver & R G pf	16	16	16	16
Elkhorn	32	32	30	30
Erie	15¼	15¼	15	15
Erie 1st pf	24¾	24¾	24½	24½
Fam Players Corp	93	93½	93	93
do rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fisk Rubber	41¼	42	41	41½
Freeport Tex Co	40	40½	40	40½
Gaston Williams	21¾	21¾	20½	20½
Gen Cigar	72½	73	72½	72½
Gen Motors	330	335	330	330½
Gen Motors pf	90¼	92	90¼	92
Gen Motors D	90½	92¼	90	91
Goodrich	81½	81½	81½	81½
Greene Can	38½	38½	38	38½
Gt Nor Ry pf	84½	84½	84¾	84¾
Gt Northern Ore	29¾	40⅛	39¾	39⅞
Gulf S Steel	63¾	65¾	63⅞	65⅛
Interboro Cons	5⅛	5⅛	5¾	5¾
Inspiration	55½	56	55	56
Int Nickel	25	25½	25⅞	25
Int Paper	70¾	71	70½	71
Iron Products	37	42	37	41
Int Rapid Tran	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
J I Case pf	99	99	99	99
Kansas City & So	18	18	17⅝	17⅝
Kelly-Springfield	136½	136½	135¾	135¾
Kelly-Spring pf	105	105	105	105
Keystone Tire	47¼	48½	47¾	48½
Kennecott	30½	30½	30⅛	30½
S S Kresge Co	145	145	145	145
Lack Steel	87	87	86	87
Lee Rubber	34½	34½	34½	34½
Lehigh Val	45½	45½	45½	45½
Loose-Wiles	71	71	71	71
Lou Nashville	114	114	114	114
Manhattan El	52	52½	52	52½
Marlin Rockwell	69	71½	69	71½
Maxwell	40	40½	40	40
Maxwell 1st pf	68	68	68	68
Mer Marine	12	13	51½	12¼
Mer Marine pf	105¼	105¼	105	105⅛
Mex Pet	200	206	200	204¼
Miami	24½	24¾	24½	24¾
MiddleStates Oil	62⅛	62⅜	60¾	61¾
Midvale Stl	51¾	51¾	51¾	51½
M K T	11¾	11½	11¾	11½
Mo Pac	27¾	27¾	27	27¾
Mo Pacific pf	45¾	45¾	45½	45¾
Mullin Body Corp	44½	45	44½	45
Nat Acme	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Nat Analine	66	65	64¾	64¾
Nat Lead	82½	82½	82½	82½
Nevada Cons	15¾	15¾	15	15½
New Haven	31½	31⅞	31¾	31⅝
No. Pacific	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Norfolk & W	100¼	101	100½	101
Nova Steel	71½	75¾	71½	75
Ohio Cities Gas	50	50¾	50	50¾
Oklahoma P & R	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9½
Ont Silver	9¾	9¾	9⅞	9⅝
Otis Steel	37	37	37	37
Owens Bottle	60¾	61	60¾	61
Pacific Develop	75	75	75	75
Pan Am Petrol	106	108½	105½	108½
Pan Am Petrol rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Penn R R	42½	42½	42½	42½
Penn Sea Steel	33½	33½	33½	33½
Pere Marquette	24	24	23½	23¾
Philadelphia Co	32	32¼	32	32¼
Pierce Oil	19¼	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pierce-Arrow	67½	75½	67½	75½
Pitts Coal	62¾	62¾	62½	62½
Pitts & W Va	30½	30½	30	30½
Pond Creek	23½	23½	23½	23½
Prs Steel Car	100½	101½	100½	101
Punta Sugar	86½	90	86½	89¾
Ray Cons	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Ry Steel Spring	98	98	98	98
Reading	79½	79½	79	79½
Rep I & Steel	105	106¼	105	105¾
Royal-Dutch	100½	102	100½	102
Savage Arms	82½	82½	82½	82½
Saxon Motor	15¼	15¼	14½	15
Seaboard A L pf	16½	16½	16½	16½
Sinclair Con Oil	49	50	48½	49¾
Sloss-Sheffield	72	72	72	72
So Pacific	97¾	98¾	97½	98¾
So Railway	25	25	24¾	25
St Louis & S F	17¾	17¾	17¼	17½
Stromberg	74½	75	74½	75
Studebaker	115½	117	115¾	116¾
Stutz Motor	114	114	113¾	113¾
Superior Steel	45¾	46	45½	46
Tennessee Cop&C	11½	11½	11½	11½
Texas Company	299	302	299	302
Tex & Pacific	46	46	46	46
Tobacco Products	82¼	83¼	82¼	82¾
Trans-Con Oil	52½	53¾	52¾	53¾
Transue & W	62	62	62	62
U S Food Products	76	76½	76	76½
Union Oil	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Un Ally Steel	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Un Pacific	126¾	127¾	126¾	127¾
Un Pacific pf	68	68	68	68
Un Retail Stores	87½	88¾	87½	88¾
U S I Alcohol	104¾	106	104¾	105½
U S Rubber	118½	119¾	117¾	119¾
U S Smelting	74½	75¾	74¾	75¾
U S Steel	104⅛	105¼	104	105¼
U S Steel pf	113½	113½	113½	113½
Utah Copper	76	76	75¾	75¾
United Fruit	201	201½	201	201
Wabash	9½	9½	9	9
Wabash pf A	28¾	29	28¾	28¾
West Pac Ry pf	55½	55½	55½	55½
Westinghouse	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¾
Western Union	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾

TRADING DULL ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Eastern Manufacturing the Feature of the Local Curb Market

Prices were irregular as to changes when the Boston market opened and the trend continued mixed all the morning. Fluctuations had a narrow range and the trading was comparatively dull. Brokers and market followers showed more interest in the Harvard-Yale football game than in stocks.

Among the issues to advance the most during the session were United Fruit, American Sugar preferred, Gray & Davis and Eastern Steamship common. They were up a point or more at their highest. Issues to make fractional gains included Boston & Maine, United Shoe, Ventura, National Leather, Swift & Co., Davis-Daly and North Butte.

Amoskeag opened at a point decline, but soon recovered. Stocks to recede less than a point included American Telephone, East Butte, Carson Hill, Punta Alegre, Stewart, U. S. Smelting, Simons, International Cotton Mills, Libby and Walworth.

There was no feature to trading and the market was altogether lacking in interest.

Eastern Manufacturing Co. common stock has been admitted to listing on the Boston Stock Exchange and trading will be begun on Monday. The stock made a new high on the Curb this morning at 32⅝.

CURB MARKET IS QUIET.

There was not much life to the Boston Curb Market during the morning. It had a firm tone and a majority of the active issues advanced. Those most in evidence were Boston & Montana, Imperial, Eastern Manufacturing, Mutual Divide and Hendee. All were higher, with Eastern Manufacturing showing the largest gain.

SETTLEMENT WORKERS SOUGHT AT JACKSON

Miss Marion Bennet of Jackson College has sent out a call to her fellow students who will volunteer in social settlement work. There is a great need for volunteers at the numerous settlements, particularly for girls who can take classes in basketball and girl-scout work. The call was also sent out for volunteers who are willing to play the piano for the dancing classes in the settlements. Miss Bennet is secretary for the Jackson I. C. S. A.

Foreign Trade for October

The foreign trade of the United States for October totaled $1,058,000, exports amounting to $632,000,000 and imports to $416,000,000. Compared with the corresponding 1918 month, exports increased $130,000,000, while imports increased $169,000,000. For the first ten months of 1919 imports totaled $3,113,000,000, which is a larger amount than for any previous full calendar year, while exports aggregated $6,510,000,000, exports exceeding imports by $3,397,000,000. These figures are based upon Department of Commerce estimates.

Dividend Declarations

California Packing Corp. declared quarterly dividend of $1 on common, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Lawrence Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of $3 per share and an extra dividend of $2 per share, both payable Dec. 1 on stock of record Nov. 20.

Wayland Oil & Gas Co. declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. on common stock payable Dec. 10 on stock of record Dec. 1.

Root & Van Dervoort declared an initial quarterly dividend of $1 per share, payable Jan. 1, 1920, to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Bosch Magneto Corp. declared quarterly dividend of $2 per share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

General Electric Co. declared quarterly cash dividend of $2 per share and dividend of 2 per cent. in stock at par, both payable Jan. 15, 1920, to stock of record Dec. 6, 1919.

Atlantic Coast Line Co. of Connecticut declared quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Dominion Steel Corp. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., on common, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Dominion Iron & Steel Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 13.

General Chemical Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

United Paper Board Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable Jan. 15 on stock of record Jan. 1.

Consolidated Cigar Corp. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Dec. 1 on stock of record Nov. 25.

Oklahoma Producing & Refining Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable Jan. 6 on stock of record Dec. 26.

American Gas & Electric Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on common and an extra dividend of 2 per cent. on common, both payable Jan. 2 on stock of record Dec. 16. A quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred will be paid on Feb. 2 to holders of record Jan. 16.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
West Maryland	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Wheeling & L E	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14½
White Motor	63¾	66	63¾	66
Willys-Overland	30⅝	31¼	30⅝	31¼
Wilson & Co	78½	78½	78½	78½
Wilson & Co pr	99½	99½	99½	99½
Worth P & M	81	83	80¼	83
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Lib 3½s	100 10	100 12	100 04	100 06
1st 4s 1932-47	94 40	94 40	94 30	94 30
2d 4s 1927-42	92 34	92 34	92 20	92 24
1st 4¼s 1932-47	94 50	94 50	94 50	94 50
2d 4¼s 1927-42	92 70	92 72	92 54	92 54
3d 4¼s 1928	94 20	94 28	94 16	94 26
4th 4¼s 1938	92 60	92 68	92 58	92 60
Victory 3¾s	99 30	99 30	99 24	99 26
Victory 4¾s	99 28	99 28	99 24	99.24

Local Brevities

The annual observance of the Feast of the Miraculous Medal will take place on Thursday in St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Camden street. A high mass will be celebrated at 6 o'clock and there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4.

A prayer retreat will be conducted at the First Methodist Church, Temple street, by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of New England for the Methodist Episcopal Church, during Thanksgiving week.

Desmond FitzGerald and Joseph Lindon Smith will be the speakers at two talks in the Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday. Mr. FitzGerald will discuss Chinese and Korean pottery in the gallery of Chinese ceramics at 2:30, and Mr. Smith will meet visitors in the Mastaba gallery at 3:30.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	2⅜
Allouez	35	35	35	35
Am Ag Chem	94	94	94	94
Am Ag Chem pr	95	95	95	95
Am Sugar pr	117½	117½	117	117½
Am Tel & Tel	100¼	100½	100	100
Am Woolen pr	103½	103½	103¼	103½
Am Zinc	17½	17⅞	17⅞	17¾
Amoskeag	148	151	148	149
Amoskeag pr	82½	82½	82½	82½
Anaconda	62¾	62¾	61¾	62¾
Ang Am Com Corp	19½	19½	19½	19½
Arizona Com	18⅝	18⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Big Heart Min	9½	9½	9¼	9¼
Boston & Albany	125	125	125	125
Boston & Lowell	80	80	80	80
Boston & Maine	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¼
Boston Elev pr	88½	88½	88½	88½
Boston Suburban pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Butte-Ballaklava	32c	35	32c	35c
Cal & Arizona	64½	64½	63½	64
Carson Hill Min	26⅛	26⅛	25¾	26
Conn River R R	103	103	103	103
Copper Range	46	46	46	46
Davis-Daly	11	11¼	11	11¼
East Boston Land	5½	5½	5½	5½
East Butte	10⅛	14⅝	10⅛	14¾
East Steamship	18⅞	19½	18¾	19
East Steam pr	70	70	70	70
Edison Electric	148	148	147½	14½
Elder Corp	34⅝	34⅝	33⅝	34½
Gorton Pew	29½	29½	29½	29½
Gray & Davis	49½	50	49½	50
Helvetia	3½	3½	3½	3½
Int Cotton Mills	62½	62½	62½	62½
In Port Cement	3½	3½	3½	3½
Int Products Co	47¼	47¼	47	47
Int Products Co pr	79¾	79½	79¾	79¾
Kerr Lake	4	4	4	4
Lake Copper	4	4	4	4
Libby McNeil	29½	30	39½	30
Maine Central	68	68	68	68
Mass Electric	4½	4½	4½	4½
Mass Gas Co pr	61	61	61	61
Mayflower O C	6½	6⅛	6½	6¼
Mergenthaler	140	140	140	140
Mex Invest Co	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Mullens Body Cor	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Mohawk	61	61	61	61
Nat Leather	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
New Arcadian	3	3	3	3
N E Tel	88½	88½	87½	88½
New Idria	8¾	8¾	8⅞	8¾
Nipissing	11½	11½	11⅞	11⅞
North Butte	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16⅞
Parrish Drug Corp.	43¾	44½	43¾	44½
Root Van Devoort	54	54¼	54	54¾
Simms Mag Corp	23	23	22½	22½
So Pacific	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
South Lake	2	2	2	2
Stewart Mfg Co	50½	50½	50	50
Rts	10	10	5	5
Superior & Boston	5	5	5	5
Superior Copper	6	6	6	6
Swift & Co	135	135½	134½	134¾
Swift International	57¼	57¼	57¼	56¾
Torrington	71½	71½	71½	71½
Trinity Copper	2	1⅞	2	2
United Drug 1st pr	52½	53	52½	53
United Fruit	202	202	202	202
U Shoe Machine	50	50	49¾	50
U Shoe Mach pr	26	26	26	26
U S Smelting	76	76	75	75½
U S Smelting pr	48½	48½	48	48½
U S Steel	104	105	104	105
Utah Apex	2½	2¾	2½	2¾
Utah Metals	3	3	3	3
Utah Cons	9	9	9	9
Ventura Oil	17½	17½	17	17½
Waldorf System	17½	17½	17½	17½
Walworth	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞
W E & M	42	43	42	42
Winona	1½	1½	1½	1½
Wolverine	21½	21½	21½	21½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	99.84	99.84	99.84	99.84
1st 4s 1933 47	94.04	94.04	94.04	94.04
2nd 4s 1929.47	92 04	92.04	92 04	92.04
1st 4¼s 1932-47	94.34	94.34	94 34	94.34
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	92 44	92.44	92 44	92.44
3rd 4¼s 1928	94.04	94.04	94.04	94 04
4th 4¼s 1938	92 44	92 44	92.44	92.44
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.04	99.04	99.04	99.04
BONDS				
U S Steel 5s	98¾	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today, from opening until closing, was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.
Ajax Divide	45c	46c	45c	46c
Albany	41½	41½	41	41
Aetna Explos	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Arizona Silver	71c	72c	68c	70c
Black Hawk	96c	98c	95c	97c
Boston & Montana	70c	73c	65c	69c
Bullion	28c	30c	28c	30c
Curtis Air	11½	11½	11½	11½
Eagle & Blue Bell	2	2	2	2
Eastern	32¼	32⅝	32	32¼
Gadsden	2	2	1¾	1¾
Gulfport	21c	21c	20c	21c
Hecla	26c	26c	26c	26c
Hendee	46½	46½	46½	46½
Homa Oil	21c	21c	20c	20c
Hupp Mots	13	13	13	13
Imperial	31c	31c	29c	29c
Longford	7c	7c	7c	7c
Marsh Min	41c	41c	41c	41c
Mogarch	97c	97c	97c	97c
Mutual	1 13-16	2⅛	1 13-16	2⅛
Nixon Nevada	17c	17c	16c	16c
Ohio Body	30	30	30	30
Okla-Boston Oil	12c	13c	12c	12c
Pioneer Cons	1	1	18c	18c
Ranger	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Renier Mines	1¼	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16
Ray Hercules	2	2	2	2
Seven Metals	29c	29c	28c	28c
Sup O & Gas	20c	20c	20c	20c
United Verde Ext	39¾	39⅝	39¼	39¼
Verde	21c	21c	21c	21c

Java's Sugar Production

This season's sugar crop in Java, which is one of the world's largest producers, is reported to Willett & Gray as amounting to 1,335,763 tons. The latest estimate as to the coming crop is 1,500,000 tons, or 100,000 tons less than previously was expected.

Latest Gold Shipments

The Bank of Montreal has obtained $20,000 in gold bars in New York for shipment to India, while gold coin to the amount of $700,000 has been withdrawn for South America.

Pittsfield Plant Sold

The woolen plant of the W. E. Tillotson Manufacturing Company at Pittsfield, Mass., sold to George W. Goethals & Company of New York for approximately $2,500,000, consists of four mills, eight dwelling houses and 146 acres of land.

N. Y. Exchange Seats Sold

Three seats on the New York Stock Exchange have been sold this week, two at $101,000 each and the third at $100,000. The latest previous prices was $110,000. The market for seats appears to reflect the market for stocks.

New York Sub-Treasury

New York, Nov. 22.—The Sub-Treasury gained $662,000 from banks on Friday.

Partial or Paid Up LIBERTY BONDS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Loans on same at 6% a year
NEWS INVESTMENT CO.
5 Broad St., Room 41

CAPTURE 2 AS BURGLARS IN WILD CHASE

Boston Youths Held on Charge of Breaking and Entering in Somerville

In the arrest of two men, captured after an exciting chase of a half mile through the streets of the Winter Hill section of Somerville, during which the policemen fired a half dozen shots, charged with breaking and entering and larceny, the Somerville police believe they have traced the source of similar breaks in surrounding cities and towns.

The men were caught on the railroad tracks just beyond the Somerville Junction station by Captain Carter and Lieutenant Damery who, with a crowd of a hundred persons, pursued the two men. They gave the names of James D. De Marco, twenty-one, claiming to live on Washington street, Boston, and David Bayley, twenty-six, who says his home is on Village street, Boston. Both were locked up at the Somerville police station on the charge of breaking and entering the dwelling house of George G. Bakin at No. 9 Dartmouth street, Winter Hill.

WOMAN GAVE ALARM.

The men were arraigned before Judge L. Roger Wentworth in the Somerville police court today.

Credit for their apprehension is due to the quick work of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman of No. 12 Dartmouth street, who saw the men go up to the front door, ring the bell and then look in the windows. They went away and returned ten minutes later and jimmied a window. She immediately telephoned the police.

When the police arrived they found that the Bakin home had been ransacked and that the men had made their getaway. Lieutenant Damery caught sight of the two men hurrying along the Boston & Maine railroad tracks in the direction of Somerville Junction, carrying a bundle. The officers went up School street in the patrol, along Montrose street, across Central to Albion, and then to Centre street, where they left the patrol wagon and went down on the railroad tracks and their capture followed.

Upon being searched at the police station, the police say they found a gold watch, ear rings and locket and other trinkets in the pocket of De Marco. A bundle, which the police say was dropped by the men, was found along the railroad tracks by Captain Carter. A gold ring, lockets, ear rings and other articles of jewelry were wrapped up in two ladies' shirt waists. Another bundle containing a pair of ladies' cloth top shoes, a cap, silver perfume box and souvenir pipe were found by Chief Kendall.

Dies Without Speaking to Wife for 50 Years; Lived Together

New Bedford, Nov. 22.—The death of Charles Wing at South Westport at the age of ninety-three years, marked the end of a most unusual married life. For a period of over fifty years Mr. Wing and his wife lived under the same roof, conversing through the medium of a third person, but never speaking to each other.

Just what caused the estrangement nobody will say, but something occurred a few years after their marriage, fifty-six years ago, that disrupted their union. Since then, while living together, and seldom if ever, leaving their farm even for a day at a time, they had not spoken to each other.

WAKEFIELD WIFE CHARGES DESERTION

Mrs. Annie M. Mitchell of Wakefield has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, James F. Mitchell. They were married in Boston, March 25, 1912. She alleges confirmed habits of intoxication and desertion on June 27, 1912. She also asks permission to resume her maiden name.

1 HURT; SEVERAL SHAKEN UP IN CRASH

Dorchester Woman Suffers Contusions and Abraissions as Car and Truck Meet

One woman was hurt and was removed to her home and several other passengers were considerably shaken up in a collision between a five-ton truck and a street car at the junction of Savin Hill and Dorchester avenues. All the windows and the vestibule of the street car were shattered and passengers narrowly escaped injury from the flying glass. Traffic at that point was suspended for half an hour.

The truck, owned by oJhn Siggins of Chelsea and operated by Frank Cronin, was coming out of Dorchester avenue and was about to enter Savin Hill avenue when the crash came with the street car which was going in the opposite direction. A second street car coming on behind, bumped into the rear of the car involved in the accident and added to the terror of the passengers of both cars.

Miss Dorothy Graham of No. 25 Lincoln street, Dorchester, was the most seriously hurt. She was removed to her home. It was learned that Miss Graham was not seriously hurt, but suffered from abrasions, contusions and was shaken up.

OPEN FIGHT FOR MARTIN'S PLACE IN SENATE

Washington, Nov. 22.—The question as to who will succeed to the late Senator Martin's place as Democratic leader in the Senate developed today into an open struggle between Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama.

Friends of both senators began an active canvass of the Democratic membership with a determination that seems to promise an exceedingly bitter fight before it is ended.

An incident of the rivalry between the two senators occurred Friday when Senator Hitchcock went to the White House for the purpose of consulting with the President regarding the treaty. As he reached the White House door he met Senator Underwood coming out. Senator Hitchcock thereupon changed his mind and went away.

Senator Hitchcock's friends suddenly awoke to the realization that during the past few days a quiet movement has been on to land the leadership for Mr. Underwood, despite the fact that all through the treaty fight the actual leader of the Democratic forces has been Senator Hitchcock. Some of Senator Underwood's supporters, however, went so far as to claim that his candidacy had the indorsement of the President.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Ford Runabout Body
Wanted Immediately
Phone Main 5180
Ask for Mr. Maynard

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES
Standard Makes Cords and Fabrics
30x3, 30x3½ $4.00
32x3½, 31x4, 32x4 $6.00
33x4, 34x4 $7.50
34x4½, 35x4½, 36x4½ $8.00
35x5, 36x5, 37x5 $10.00
Rebuilding and Vulcanizing
BERG TIRE CO., 70 Clarendon St.

PEERLESS limousine, an exceptionally good looking car, in good running order, $325.

1918 HUDSON touring car, Winter top, shoes almost new, in good mechanical condition, $850.

LATE 1917 Ford roadster, demountable rims, has just been overhauled, $325. 455 Columbia st., East Cambridge.

1917 FORD SEDAN
WITH starter, good cond., $625; also 1914 Ford touring car with 1919 body $325; other good trades in Ford cars. Apply to JAMES LEHAN, Stoughton, Mass.; tel. 35.

1916 OVERLAND
FIRST-CLASS condition, 4 new shoes, new batteries, paint good, $300. 411 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Everybody Get Cash Here
BIG MONEY FOR USED CARS
TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 51 Warren av., Boston; tel. Beach 54020-5880-J.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1916
IN good condition, tires nearly new, full equipment, new spare, new battery; $700. Tel. Brighton 3005-R.

WE GUARANTEE easy starting of motor by using our compound; increases mileage 30%; $1 per box post paid; agents wanted. MORE MILEAGE TIRE CO., 167 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

REOS! REOS! REOS! bought and sold, all second-hand parts, 3-ton trucks or 5-pass. cars $2 per hour, special rates. Tel. Milton 1967.

1915 STUTZ roadster, new top, new paint, in perfect mechanical condition. Tel. Brighton 2000, or evenings Brighton 2328.

SERIES 18, 7-passenger Studebaker, new top, new paint, A-1 mechanically. Tel. Brighton 2000, or 2328 evenings.

1915 3-38 PACKARD, price $750, good shape, 6 good tires; best bargain in Boston. Telephone Revere 1303-M.

$325—Small Buick 5-pass., elec. starter, good shoes, perfect condition. Winthrop 914.

Automobiles for Hire.

DAY OR NIGHT
COMFORTABLE 1919 sixes for short or long trips, theatre parties, shopping, etc.; reasonable rates; reliable drivers. Telephones Brookline 3533 or 52950.

BUICK touring car, ex-service man, $2 hour, special rates anywhere, anytime. Back Bay 3215-W.

Motor Trucking.

MOTOR VAN going from N. Y. City to Boston would like return load to N. Y. City. GOLDEN'S MOTOR EXPRESS, 97 Warburton av., Yonkers, New York.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BUY bicycles while they last; cut prices, tires a specialty. 53 Dover st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

HAMMER-BRADLEY upright helve, 200 to 300-lb. capacity; must be in first-class condition; give full particulars. KRAEUTER & CO., Inc., Newark, N. J.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—We bought of the city of Boston buildings and stores called the Wise Block, Roslindale, Mass., to be torn down; all material to be sold at premises by the NEW YORK BUILDING WRECKING CO., Inc.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; all makes; $5 down; rented 3 months, $5 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 102 Devonshire st., Boston.

Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq. Tel. Chas. 70.

Stores and Offices.

MAIL business cared for, $2 per month. 15 Court sq., room 54.

... Dr. Tr... ...rue's Elixir at your ... Three sizes.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Announces a Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S.,
of Louisville, Kentucky
Member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth and Norway Sts., Back Bay, Boston
Monday Evening, Nov. 24, 1919
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Testimonial Meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

Adventist.

Is Spiritualism a Fraud?
CAN WE TALK TO THE DEAD?
Don't fail to hear
Evangelist E. L. CARDEY
on this important subject,
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 23, 3 o'clock
JORDAN HALL,
N. E. Conservatory of Music, Huntington Ave. Questions will be answered. Singing by Mme. Calvert. If you cannot attend, send 25c for booklet covering subject. Address 601 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

Baptist.

WARREN AV. TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner W. Canton st.—"The Homelike Church," Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D.D., Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastors. Rev. Mr. Haggard will preach at 10:30 a. m.; topic, "The Goodness of God in the Land of the Living." Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p. m.; address by Rev. E. J. Moore, D.D. Tabernacle chorus, Mrs. Edith Carey Page, soprano; Bible School at 12:10; welcome.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, the largest church in New England. "Strangers' Sabbath Home"—Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet—Mrs. Lamson, soprano; Temple Chorus. Doors open at 10 and 6:30. Bible School at 12.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Cambridge—Rev. Austen T. Kempton, M.A., pastor. 10:30, special Thanksgiving service; 7:30, college night; drama sermon, "Paid in Full"; male quartet; students especially invited; Broadway cars pass the door.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. George B. Stair, pastor. Morning service, 10:30, Rev. E. J. Moore, D. D., preaches; evening, 7:30, Annual Harvest Concert. Come early to get a seat. Harvard Male Quartet; special selections.

Bible Students.

I. B. S. A. (BOSTON BRANCH)
STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston. Bible Lecture next Sunday at 3 p. m., by Pastor R. L. Roble. Topic:
Everlasting Peace
WHEN?
All welcome. No collections.

Associated Bible Students
At 3 Joy st., Sunday, Nov. 23: Pastor R. E. Streeter of Providence will speak at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.; topic 3 p. m.:
"The Great Secret"
All Welcome No Collection

Congregational.

FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLESTOWN, Green st.—Rev. C. T. Talmadge, pastor. Welcome.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; preacher, Dean Rousmaniere, 4 p. m., students' service, preacher, Bishop Lawrence; 7 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of Trinity Church. Week days—Daily services, 8 a. m., 12:10 and 5 p. m.; Friday, 10:30 a. m., worship in silence; 11 a. m., the Dean's class in personal religion; 12:10 p. m., preacher, Rev. M. P. St. A. Huntington. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day—8 and 9:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, preacher, Dean Rousmaniere.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Centre and Homer sts., seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st.—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. At 10:45, Special Service of Thanksgiving, with special music: Miss Rose Stickney, violinist American String Quartette, Miss Lucile Quimby, 'cellist, will render melody by Shubert, Gounod's Ave Maria, Handel's Largo, organ accompaniment. 7:15, "Back From Russia," Dr. Murlin, President of Boston University, just returned from Russia, will make address. Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunder.

CHRIST CHURCH (The "Old North Church" of History), Salem st.—10:45 a. m., the rector.

Methodist-Episcopal.

Epworth Musical Service of Worship
Under Direction of Paul Shirley of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
—AT—
PEOPLE'S TEMPLE
Corner Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:15
Miss Rose Tyler, Soprano
Mr. Walter Laud, Violinist
Mr. Carl Webster, 'Cellist
will assist the Pastor and Organist.
Programme:
Nocturne .... Mendelssohn
Roses Softly Blooming .... Spohr
Second Movement from Concerto, Mendelssohn
Andante .... Dubois
Larghetto .... Mozart
O Lord Most Holy .... Frank
At Dawning .... Cadman
Canzone .... Tosti
Ave Verum .... Gounod
Subject of Sermon, "Worth Trying For"
Rev. Joseph P. Kennedy, D.D., PASTOR.
Mr. George Pratt Maxim, Organist.
All music lovers of Greater Boston cordially invited.
Morning service, 10:30: "Fishers of Men."

Forum.

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI ANTI-PROFITEER
"What's Wrong With the World?"
THOMAS A. MULLEN, Esq.
Sunday, 8 p. m. Franklin Union
Admission Free. Platform Debate Invited.

FORD HALL MEETINGS—Ford Hall, Beacon Hill. Professor Harry F. Ward of New York will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 on "New Motives in Industry." Concert by Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Marie C. Phillips. Questions, George W. Coleman presiding. Silver collection at the door.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM, Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st. (Copley sq.)—Sunday, 4:30, G. L. Hagen-Burger, M.D.; subject, "If All Men Were Straight." Community singing.

BROTHERHOOD FORUM, 3:30 p. m., Emmons Hall, 89 Shawmut av., W. T. Colyer, "Industrial Democracy."

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury—Rev. E. Lunn Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by pastor. Evening meeting for Every-member Canvass Volunteers at 7:30.

Methodists.

WINTHROP ST. (Methodist), Roxbury—Charles C. Garland, pastor. 10:30, President L. H. Murlin of Boston University; 7:30, "Fifty Years of Roxbury Methodism." Public invited.

Mission.

OLD SHAWMUT MISSION, 69 Warrenton st.—Daily, 8 p. m.; Sundays, 2:30 p. m. F. Winslow.

Psychic Centre.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic; 15 Garrison st.; readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only; tel. B. B. 4897-J.

Rescue Mission.

BETHANY RESCUE MISSION, 144 Hanover st.—Subject: "Profit and Loss," 5 o'clock. Leader, Evangelist Henry Chamberlain.

Salvation Army.

BOSTON NO. 3 CORPS, 45 Shawmut av.—Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; praise meeting 3 p. m.; young people's legion, 4 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:30; all welcome. Captain and Mrs. Chas. G. Walker.

Spiritualists.

MME. LOUISE DE LA MORICIERE
PSYCHIC AND HEALER
MEETINGS Sunday 7:30, Thurs. 8 p. m.; readings and treatments daily. 398½ Tremont st.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 595 Mass. av., Camb.—Lyceum, 1:30; services, 3, 7:30; messages; Rev. G. Edward Griswold, minister, psychic; assembly, Tuesday, 8 p. m., 16 Inman st., Camb.; private readings daily from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.; tel. 5609-W.

MR. HENRI SENTNER, who has few equals in New England as a speaker and medium, at 514 Tremont st., Sunday, Nov. 23, 2:30, Marble Hall; 7:30, Dwight Hall. Bring sealed ballots.

PRIVATE readings daily by Professor and Mme. Hilton, the famous Australian readers, 57 Chandler st., lower floor; phone Beach 5947-J.

PARKER MEMORIAL HALL, Berkeley St.—Spiritual meetings 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. W. L. Clough, chairman.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 631 Mass. av., Cambridge—Sunday, 3-7:45, Claire M. Curtis, pastor; mediums welcome.

BOSTON WIGWAM, No. 1—Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Hook, 641 Tremont st.

MME. M. J. McCUTCHEON — Spiritual meeting Sunday, Tuesday 8 p. m. Readings daily, 10 a. m., 8 p. m., 566 Columbus av.

DEVELOPMENT of MEDIUMSHIP, Marble Hall, 514 Tremont st., 10:30 a. m.; ministers, A. F. Hill and Izetta B. Sears-Hill; all welcome.

MRS. CONANT, 128 Cross st., near Tufts st., Somerville—Circles Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings, readings daily.

MME. PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth st.—Hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment. Tel. BB. 8106.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 410—Circle at 3; address and readings. Take elevator to hall.

MRS. WEBB, 7 Arion st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester—Readings daily by appointment.

MRS. KNOWLES, Sunday, Tuesday, 7:30; daily, 10 to 7. 47 Roxbury st.; Rox. 6472-W.

MME. CARTER, psychic, gives readings daily. 707 Tremont st., 1 flight.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sunday excepted.

MRS. BELL, 665 Tremont st.—Psychic readings daily. Welcome.

MRS. KAMPE—Meetings Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 7:30; readings daily. 100 Roxbury st.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily at 601 Tremont st.

Swedenborgian.

SWEDENBORG LECTURE, Fifteenth Annual Course by the Rev. John Whitehead, A. M., Th. B. Lecture V. Subject: "Thy Son Liveth; Fact or Fiction?" Survival after death. Authentic information; how obtained? Sunday, 3:30 p. m., 18 Huntington av. Room 62, opposite Public Library. Seats free, all cordially invited.

Theosophy.

Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society
Symphony Chambers, opposite Symphony Hall
(The original Theosophical Society) founded 1875 in New York city by H. P. Blavatsky, William Q. Judge and others; now directed by Katherine Tingley, international headquarters Point Loma, Cal.; public meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "Reincarnation." Meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for enquirers; young people's and children classes Sunday morning at 10:30. Symphony Chambers, opposite Symphony Hall, 246 Huntington av. All welcome.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts.—Unitarian minister, Howard N. Brown, D.D. Morn. ser. at 10:30 a. m. by Dr. Brown. Mr. Brown will preach; 7:30 ser. in Italian. Open daily 9 to 12. Noon service at 12. Mr. Snow will speak Thursday at 11 a. m., at the Thanksgiving service.

Universalist.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Fenway Theatre, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Roblin will speak on "The Courage of Faith." Choir selections: Quartet, "Give Unto the Lord." Alto solo, "Save Me, O God." Quartet, "Fierce Was the Wild Billow." All are welcome. Seats free.

Y. M. C. A.

THE RELIGION OF THE BUSINESS MAN. Next Sunday at the Y. M. C. A., Huntington av., the subject will be "Jesus As a Business Man." Do not miss hearing Mr. Franklin W. Ganse, at 4 p. m. Good music.

Miscellaneous.

"THE COMMONS"
For Constructive Democracy.
The Leader—CHARLES FLEISCHER
Speaks Tomorrow at 11 A. M. on
"THANKS FOR THE VISION!"
Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington Av.
All Welcome Always

JAMES CONNOLLY LITERARY SOCIETY—Tomorrow evening, 8 p. m., Paine Hall, 9 Appleton st., city. Michael T. Berry will lecture on the story of the "Molly Maguires" in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

PEOPLE'S FORUM, 63 Shawmut av.—Sunday at 8 p. m., Rev. H. W. Pinkham will speak; subject, "Why I Am a Socialist." Questions and discussion by the audience.

HENRY W. PINKHAM will speak in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., at 11 a. m., on "Thanks to President Wilson and God." Opportunity for discussion. Everybody welcome.

BOSTON RATIONALIST SOCIETY, Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st.—Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Lillian Saxe Holmes, "The Theory of Punishment."

LOUISE CUTTS POWELL—Lectures Hotel Brunswick, room 140, Sunday, 3:30, "Your Spiritual Birthday"; Monday, 3:15; Thursday, 3:15 p. m.

Travel Guide.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC
BANGOR—$5.18 INC. WAR TAX
2 Trips a Week—Tues. and Fri. at 6 P. M.—For Rockland, Bangor and intermediate landings. Connections at Rockland for Mt. Desert and Blue Hill lines Wed. and Sat.
ST. JOHN, N. B.—$9.72
2 TRIPS A WEEK—INC. WAR TAX. Also EASTPORT and LUBEC, Me. Central Wharf, Mon. & Fri. at 10 A.M.
Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.
YARMOUTH, N. S.—$8.64
2 TRIPS A WEEK—INC. WAR TAX Leave Central Wharf Tuesday and Friday at 1 P. M.
All Tickets and Information—Wharf Offices. Tel. Ft. Hill 4300 or City Office 323 Washington st., tel. Ft. Hill 4823.
BOSTON AND PORTLAND LINE FOR FREIGHT ONLY
BEGINNING SAT., Nov. 22, from Central Whf., every Tues., Thurs. and Sat., NEW S. S. "MAPLE." From PORTLAND, Mon., Wed. and Fri.

NEW YORK $4.40
Price Precludes War Tax Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE 338 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.??
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.08 and $2.16. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated ticket offices.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

200 CITY LOTS AT YOUR OWN TERMS
Unrestricted Lots $59 to $199
Restricted Garden Land $209 to $559
LAND is developed in high-class manner, wide streets, sidewalks, water pipes, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots. You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work; our contract protects you. No taxes for 1919. Free building plans. Money to loan practically at all times. Free sand and gravel. This means big saving to you. 15% discount on cash paid. Privilege of reselling when one-fourth is paid. No time limit for completing payments. Only desirable restrictions. Right of way to the Charles River. Homes now building. Present this ad to our salesman at the property for free copy of book showing views of low cost houses with estimated cost, dimensions and floor plans. This contains many home building suggestions you should know. Property is only 18 minutes' ride from Forest Hills Elevated Station, 30 minutes from shopping district and theatres; one fare to any part of city. Six minutes' walk to railroad station. Many lots on accepted street with city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Near stores, schools, churches. Good neighborhood. Agents at office every afternoon from 1 until dark and all day Sunday. To get to our property office, take Elevated train to Forest Hills, transfer to any car marked "Washington to Grove st," Norwood or East Walpole. Get off at Grove st. Office on corner of Washington and Stimson sts. BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE, 101 Tremont st., Room 916-A, Boston.

For Sale or Exchange
UNUSUALLY desirable investment properties, including corner business building in Boston netting $5,000 per year.
SUBSTANTIAL corner brick block on Beacon st., Brookline, gross rent $22,260, netting over all expenses $10,000 per year.
SUBSTANTIAL steel and concrete building, leased for ten years to wonderful concern for $10,000 per year, netting over all expenses, including interest on mortgage, $4,700 yearly.
COMMONWEALTH AV. block, gross rental $11,500, net income $4,500 per year.
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ALSO several delightfully located one-family houses in Boston and Brookline. All of the above properties excepting private houses are leased for a term of years to very desirable and substantial tenants.
IF YOU have cash to invest or non-income-paying property to exchange, please communicate with me. Deal direct with me or with your own broker. Brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Builder, 1290 Beacon st., Brookline, or 10 State st., room 910, Boston, Mass.

PAINT $1.75 GAL. 32 Shades Send for color card. Varnishes at Lowest Prices. ELIOT HARDWARE CO. 85 Portland St.

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PAINT Wankets Ever Ready **$1.75 Gal.** Varnishes. Brushes at Cut Price. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog. SOUTH END HARDWARE CO. 1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

WALL PAPER will do more toward brightening up the home than twice the expense in anything else. Henry Bosch Co. Alfred Peats Branch, 118 Summer St.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 633 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FOR SALE—8-room house, fitted for 2 fam., 6,000 ft. land, fruit trees, hen houses, set ranges, furnace, $3,500. OWNER, 37 Houghton st., Dor.; tel 7247-J.

Real Estate—Quincy.

QUINCY BARGAIN
COTTAGE, with large lot land suitable for garden; open plumbing, hardwood floors, gas range; nice neighborhood; price $2,000, easy terms, $150 down, $20 mo. Apply W. A. DUNHAM, 537 Sea st., Quincy.

Real Estate—Somerville.

$3,700—2-family, 10 rms., large stable, 6 stalls; also single house, stable, 7 stalls, $5,000. WEDGWOOD, 70 Cross st., Somerville; tel. 749.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

INVESTMENT houses and land for sale; room registry. MOORE, Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.
SINGLE HOUSE, also 2-apt.; move right in; terms. GRIMES, 261 Wash. av.; tel. 759-M.

Houses to Let.

TO LET—Dorchester, 8-room house, fitted for 2 fam., imp., $35 mo.; ready Dec. 1. Apply 37 Houghton st., Dorchester.

Houses to Let—South End.

TO LET—House at 9 Taylor st., 10 rooms and bath, newly repaired, furnace heat; rent $37.50 per month. Apply to THOS. E. FOLGER, 76 Berkeley st.
TO LET—House at 76 Chandler st., 10 rooms and bath, good repair, rent $60 month. Apply to THOS. E. FOLGER, 76 Berkeley st.

Business Property.

FLOOR SPACE
New fireproof steel and concrete buildings suitable for any line of business; floor space from 15,000 to 16,000 sq. ft. on two levels in each building, no elevators required; wonderful location for salesrooms or service stations; buildings extend from Brookline av. to Boylston st., giving excellent frontage on each street; most unusual opportunity to secure floor space in brand new fireproof buildings. Apply on premises, cor. Brookline av. and Boylston st., or to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1290 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 2190, or to 10 State st., room 910, Boston; tel. Main 5943.

Farms.

40 ACRES or 40,000 acres at $8 to $12 per acre. Write O. W. WALTER, Tampa, Fla.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Charlestown.

SUNNY TENEMENTS, 5-6-7-8 and 9 rooms, toilet and gas, reasonable rent; also small store, suitable for tailor or barber, low rent. Apply 383 Main st., corner of Oak, Charlestown.
5 ROOMS and bath, gas, set range, hot and cold water, in clean brick building, rent $6 per week. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

262 HANCOCK ST.—Minute Fields Corner and Milton cars; kitchen, 2 bedrooms, parlor, range, toilet, gas, $3.25 week or $13 month.
APT. of 5 rooms to let, rent moderate; also heated store. Apply at No. 1 Everett av.; tel. 6448-W.
FURN. APT., 5 rms., piano and all conveniences, very reasonable. 32 Glenarm, off Wash. st.
4 ROOMS, all improvements, $18 mo. 6 Harrison pk.; tel. Dorchester 3275-W.

Apartments—Medford.

FOUR ROOMS to let, $14 per month; 12 min. from Sullivan sq. Call Sunday or evenings between 7 and 9 p. m., 35 Paris st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

3, 4, 5, 6 AND 7-room apartments, all improvements, $10 to $18 month; centrally located. L. BERENSON, 2026 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 31.
HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.
DACIA ST., 86—5 rooms, bath, piazza. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

Apartments—South End.

4 ROOMS, bath, gas, set tubs, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, rent $20 per month. 1498 Washington st., or JOHN C. KILEY & CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston, between 9 and 11 o'clock a. m.
COLORED TENANTS—2 and 4 rooms, newly painted, gas and range, $2.25-$2.50 wk. Rox. 5258-J.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

5 ROOMS, all impts., new house, exclusive section of suburban Boston, excellent train service. Apply E. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL SUPPLIES

Buy Direct From Wholesale House
Sheets, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Linens, etc. Mail orders filled. HIGHLAND SUPPLY CO. 564 Washington St., Boston. Room 409. Tel. Beach 53290

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BOWDOIN ST., 1 block from State House; 120 newly furnished rooms, very convenient for business men and women; daily $1 to $3; also weekly rates. Tel. Haymarket 72444.

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8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

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NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 80 Warrenton st.; tel. 71596 Beach.

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UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53790.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1322—Two single rooms in small private family to gentlemen. Suite 6.
FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to let. Tel. Brighton 2033-J.
EMPIRE ST., 5—Kitchenette and unfurnished rooms, $3. Tel. Brighton 1503-M.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BATAVIA ST., 24—Large steam-heated rooms, day or week; electric lights; transients; tel. con. B. B. 76577.
BOYLSTON ST., 827—Suite 2; large square room.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Single room, well furnished.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST., 297—Opp. P. O.; light housekeeping rooms.
HARVARD ST., 344—Large front heated parlor, suitable for two, $8; also smaller rooms; gentlemen only.
ORCHARD ST.—Furnished room, private family, business couple only. Tel. Camb. 3959-M.
PUTNAM AV., 456—Suite 2; fur. front room, kitchenette, steam heat, elec. 6 p. m.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

NEATLY furnished rooms, well heated, gentlemen only. 31 Sargent st., off Howard av., Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 8 ROCKLAND ST., ROXBURY.
FURNISHED SUITE, housekeeping, 3 pleasant attic rooms, set tub, range; fine location; adults, $3.50 week. EDWARDS, 35 Woodville st.
FOR CHOICE furnished rooms apply to ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; 1088 Roxbury.
DUDLEY ST., 630—Large front room with kitchenette, excellent heat, running water; tel.
LA GRANGE PL., 4—Off Blue Hill av.; 5 furnished rooms, with heat, electric, $2 up. Call after 5 o'clock; tel. 6212-M.
FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Rox. 6521-W.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

BROADWAY, 338—Furnished nice, clean, heated room; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front housekeeping rooms, heat, $3.25-$3.50; front side rooms, $1.75.
COLUMBUS AV., 317—Front light housekeeping, street floor; also top floor room.
SHAWMUT AV., 328—Newly fur. rooms, steam heat, running water; board if desired.
TREMONT ST., 630—Elegant front parlor, piano, well heated, newly furnished, quiet house.
TREMONT ST., 652—2 front rms., single or connected, steam heat, bath floor.
W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private baths, electricity; telephone in every room, twin beds, shower baths, steam heat, men only, $5, $6, $7, $8 a week; transients $1 a day up. Call before 8 p. m., Back Bay 7800.
W. NEWTON ST., 136—Front rooms, light housekeeping allowed, working people. Tel. 3663-R B. B.
WORCESTER ST., 50—Front kitchenette suite, bath floor, clean, quiet house, tel.
WORCESTER ST., 84—Square and side rooms, with or without first-class board; tel.
PARLORS, $5 to $10 wk.; kitchenettes, $6 to $12 wk.; rooms, $1.50 up. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

Board and Rooms.

WENDELL HOUSE 31 MT. VERNON ST.
A CLUB for men in the army and navy or recently discharged, also merchant sailors; lodging and meals at nominal prices.
RUTLAND ST., 64—Warm rooms with table board. Telephone.
WILL take boys to board, school age. Tel. Somerville 1331-R.

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters wanted, highest wages paid. Apply FOREST HILLS LAUNDRY, 10 Lanesville ter., Forest Hills; tel. Jamaica Plain 2488-W.
A FEW more girls wanted for chorus work, musical comedy; opens Monday; experience not necessary. Apply Saturday to MR. ROBSHAM, 224 Tremont st.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply CHARLES' CAFE, 40 Howard st., city.
FEMALE COMPOSITOR—Steady position. BARNARD PRINT SHOP, 36 Broad st.
GIRLS!! $25 a week up; big stage demand; singers and dancers; positions secured; I teach. E. F. WESTFIELD, 482 Columbus av., Boston; B. B. 55732.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED
For General Factory Work
Steady Work Good Wages
Apply
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.
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20 OR MORE EXPERIENCED STRAW OPERATORS WANTED
On Fine Braids
Excellent Pay Steady Work
Excellent boarding, living, and working conditions.
Apply ready for work to M. MORRELL BERG, Supt.
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GIRLS
14 to 16 Years
For messengers and inspectors, during Christmas holidays. Apply to Junior Employment Office. Fifth Floor.
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GIRLS over 16 years of age wanted to pack Sunshine Biscuits.
LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO.
226 CAUSEWAY ST.
1 Minute from the North Station; most convenient place in Boston for transportation to and from work.

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For the addition of 100 new looms. We need experienced
Harness Raisers
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Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

Experienced Straw Operators On Ladies' Hats
Good Pay and Steady Work
Hub Hat Works
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Chandler & Co.
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Require Experienced
Women Elevator Operators
Good wages, easy hours. Apply to Mr. FULLER, first floor, balcony.

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Experience Not Necessary
Apply at once. WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Condor St., East Boston

GIRLS WANTED
FOR musical comedy; no tab; this show never closes. EDWARD O'BRIEN, 7 Milford st., Sat. or Sun., or 604 Washington st., 9:30 a. m., Monday and Tuesday.

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EXPERIENCED on white duck aprons, also barber towels and duck coats; steady work guaranteed. GORDON SUPPLY CO., 537 Albany st.

STITCHERS
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PLAIN STITCHERS on house dresses, steady work, good pay. M. WERTHEIM CO., 11 Kingston st.

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SHIRT FOLDERS and fancy ironers, also collar girl, good pay. HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKER and sorter and feeder on flat work and other help; good pay. GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY, 75 Adams st., Newton.

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WANTED, on bonaz marking machine. Apply MERCHANTS TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 59 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

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FOR power machine, prefer one who has worked on auto radiator covers. GENERAL, 151 Berkeley st.
GIRLS to learn in book bindery; chance for good advancement. G. A. KOWALKER, 280 Devonshire st.
KITCHEN WOMAN wanted. Call 605 Washington st., city.
WANTED—Elderly woman for light work in small family; good home, small wages. Tel. Quincy 3042-W.
WANTED—Experienced counter girl, good pay, no Sunday work. LANDERS' DAIRY LUNCH, 719 Beacon st.
WANTED—Kitchen girl, laundress; $8 a week, room, board; in ELYSIUM CLUB, 218 Huntington av.
YOUNG WOMAN, married or single, who has been a waist or skirt finisher in a dress-making place; can work part time. MISS FISH, 149 Boylston st.
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

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Address THE PAIRPOINT CORP. New Bedford, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED
J. & L. OPERATORS
for bar and chucking work.
Also Experienced Lathe Hands
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COLORED PORTER
WANTED—Man for porter and general work, one who can furnish good references. See Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—First-class table ironers on band shirts; plenty of work. Inquire of Mr. Hutchinson, CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 8 Soden st., Cambridge.

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EXPERIENCED on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

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FIRST-CLASS man wanted. Apply WRIGHT'S GARAGE, 16 Partridge pl., Roxbury.

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FIRST-CLASS hand workmen. Apply at 7-20-4 FACTORY, Manchester, N. H.
SALESMEN build up big business selling brushes; every home needs and buys them year round; fine profits; you'll be well satisfied. FRENDON MFG. CO., Lynn, Mass.
SALESMAN calling on hotels and institutions in New England to handle high grade side lines on strict commission basis. GEO. D. SMITH & CO., 76 Batterymarch st., Boston.
TWO-THIRDS COMPOSITOR. F. L. COBURN & CO., 60 Pearl st.
WANTED—A retail clothing salesman; steady employment; preference given to an ex-service man; references required. See MR. TALLAND, JOYCE BROS. & CO., 84 Market st., Lynn, Mass.
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Male Help Wanted.

Experienced Blockers Wanted
Experienced Pressmen Wanted
ON LADIES' STRAW HATS
Excellent Pay • Steady Work
Excellent boarding, living and working conditions. Apply ready for work to
M. MORRELL BERG, Supt.
WESTBORO HAT CO. WESTBORO, MASS.

Acme and Gridley Automatic Screw Machine Operators Wanted
Must be able to make their own set-ups and grind tools.
ALSO
BENCH MOULDERS for BRASS FOUNDRY
Preference given to returned service men.
Apply to
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Foot of Fairchild St.,
WEST LYNN, MASS.
8-12 A. M. daily, except Saturday, Saturday 8-10:30 A. M.

MOULDERS WANTED
For Iron Foundry.
First-class experienced floor and bench moulders; also
LABORERS
Opportunity given for learning machine moulding.
Preference given to returned service men.
Apply to
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Foot of Fairchild St.,
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Single Needle Vampers
Apply
French, Shriner & Urner
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FIRST-CLASS DIEMAKERS WANTED
Must be familiar with dies for Field and Armature Punchings and Punchings for other electrical apparatus. Preference given to returned service men.
Apply to
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,
Foot of Fairchild St.,
West Lynn, Mass.
8-12 A. M. Daily, except Saturday, Saturday 8-10:30 A. M.

HAND PULLERS
Steady Work Best Wages
No Labor Trouble
S. I. PARKER SHOE CO.
260 RIVER STREET
Haverhill, Mass.

CHIPPERS
For Foundry; Men Who Understand Cleaning Castings
WOBURN MACHINE CO.
Woburn, Mass.

COMPOSITOR (job) wanted in high grade commercial shop in New York City. Address MASON, 805 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MALE STENOGRAPHER as assistant to erecting superintendent; one familiar with engineering work preferred. **B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park.**

WANTED
WEAVERS
Good pay and steady work. Apply WEST BEND WOOLEN MILLS, West Bend, Wis.

AUTO PAINTERS
FIRST-CLASS chassis men to color and color-varnish bodies, and body finisher; highest wages. W. E. MORRISON, 10 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

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FOUNDRY HELPERS and melters' helpers. Apply to the HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY, 110 Gibson st., Dorchester.

Linotype Operators
WANTED—On morning daily paper; good scale, union office, no trouble. AMERICAN, Charleston, S. C.

STABLEMAN
EXPERIENCED, to take care of horses. MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

EXP. NIGHT MAN
WANTED for washing cars in garage. Apply EAST WATERTOWN GARAGE, Mt. Auburn and Prentiss sts., Watertown.

HOUSE MAN
WANTED—Apply Hotel Beaconfield, 1731 Beacon st., Brookline, Tel. 1370.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER
OR HELPER wanted for work on radiator covers. GENERAL, 151 Berkeley st.

ERRAND BOY.
ONE who knows the city. FELKIN & CO., 69 Long Wharf, city.
WANTED—A cooper on cranberry barrels, by Nov. 24. PHILIP B. COLE, North Carver, Mass.; tel. 18-3.
WANTED—Cabinet makers, first class, union shop, good wages. ALBERT JOHNSON CO., 181 Border st., East Boston.
WANTED—Bright active boy for errands, must have good recommendations; salary $10. DORNTEE CASKET CO., 175 Blackstone st.
WANTED—At once, a first-class all-round radiator man. Call at 20 Green st., Cambridge.
!YOUNG MEN!—$25 a week up; big stage demand, singers, dancers; positions secured, I teach. E. F. WESTFIELD, 482 Columbus av., Boston; B. B. 55732.
500 MEN wanted for woods, laborers and factory; fares and fee advanced. See MAC at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 23 Kneeland st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GET READY FOR FALL and WINTER
Prices Are Going Higher. Flannel Shirts, Wool Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Bench Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats, Fur Coats, Blanket Lined Coats.
GREAT BIG BARGAINS NOW
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number. Order by Mail. Save thus Carfare.

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
Next Day Class Starts Nov. 19
Next Evening Class Starts Jan. 5.
THE OLDEST, best equipped, most reliable school of the kind in New England; trains chauffeurs, machinists, garage men and others; garage, machine shop, road courses, modern equipment of every description; day and evening courses throughout the year; visit our school before beginning a course anywhere. Address Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, rear of 316 Huntington av., Boston; telephone Back Bay 4400.

FENWAY AUTO SCHOOL
CALL, write or phone for our complete guaranteed course, or special instruction by appointment day or evening. A. B. HAWES, Mgr., formerly Y. M. C. A. instructor. 169 Mass. av. B. B. 1502.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15 6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves. Beach 5769-R.

$15—DRIVING COURSE—$15
WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL—6-cylinder car; license secured. Tel. Beach 51655; 44 Warren av.
U. S. GOVERNMENT wants thousands men-women, 18 up; $1,000-$1,800 year; easy, pleasant work; short hours; vacation with pay; list positions open—free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 139 W, Rochester, N. Y.
ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.
FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, $150-$200 monthly; Massachusetts railroads; experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 837, RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.
DO YOU want to learn to operate a motion picture camera? Call or write COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 100 Boylston st., rm. 408.

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BE INDEPENDENT—Build up a business of your own, steady income; investment of $10 starts you; field unlimited, big repeater, enormous profits. Address "V-C" COMPANY, 643 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.
SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars; earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men, inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 173, Chicago.
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Clothing.

BIG SALE ON
LEADING BRANDS OF
STUDENTS' MISFIT OVERCOATS AND SUITS
$2.99, $4.79, $6.95, $9.75, $10.99.
PANTS 79c, shoes $1.59, Mackinaws, Beach jackets, sheepskin coats, U. S. Army jerkins, sweaters 98c. Big bargain on wool underwear, flannel shirts, wool hose, gloves, raincoats, trunks, bags and suitcases all at bargain prices. Sale now on.
WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073
Take Dudley St. El. train, get off at Dudley St. Station, walk back to 2073 Washington st.; only 3 min. walk. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
48 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $2; far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SAVE 60c. ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing. 123 Eliot St., Next Plymouth Theatre.
WANTED, slightly used ladies' fur coat, size 38. W 5, Boston American.

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Wigs—Patent Toupees
Finest in the World
Catalogue Free
LOMBARD BAMBINA CO.
113 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.

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CASH PAID
OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS
GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
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ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54515

CASH PAID FOR diamonds, platinum, old gold and silver. 36 Bromfield st., Room 304.
MESH BAGS repaired and plated; jewelry and silverware plated and repaired; reasonable prices. T. J. McAULIFFE, 15 Avon st., Boston.
$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

Miscellaneous.

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MIXED rags 4c a lb.; books 1c lb.; paper 50c cwt.; iron 50c cwt. Also highest prices paid for old metals. Telephone Rox. 2101 and we will send our truck.

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1,000 BUSINESS cards, $2.75; b. heads, $4.50; envelopes, $3.50; wedding invitations, Christmas cards. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

Business Opportunities.

Business Chances
THAT ARE WORTH WHILE
There are many men working on salaries whose ability could easily build up for them a splendid business. They hesitate because the right opportunity does not present itself.
Every day the American prints in this column many splendid business chances—any one of which may give you your opportunity to make good.
Don't wait until someone else tells you of these opportunities—watch this column every day.

SHOE FACTORY FOR SALE—Owner of established profitable ladies' welt and McKay shoe factory wishes to retire and offers to turn over the going and growing concern to two or more shoemen for an initial investment of $10,000; daily capacity of 400 pairs; modern plant; in city with non-union labor and excellent conditions; exceptional opportunity to take factory and make money immediately. Address E 66, Boston American.

Rooming House, Brockton
TO LET, on Main st., centre of city, 1 36-room and 1 18-room house, with furniture for same for sale; all modern improvements, steady roomers; houses may be let in one or separately. Apply W 7, Boston American.
GROUND MALT, $8 per hundred lbs., express collect; send money order with order. F. E. FISHER & CO., 42 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain.
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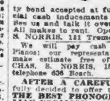
OUR PIANOS PLAY ALL MUSIC. WORDS ON THE ROLLS. YOU CAN PLAY AND SING IN ANY KEY

Your piano taken in exchange at full value. Enjoy your evenings at home. Send today for catalogue and terms. Several Standard High Grade Upright Pianos, taken in exchange for Player Pianos, one-half less than real value. Your Liberty bond accepted at full face value. Special cash inducements offered right now. See us and talk it over before you decide. All makes to rent. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

We will pay cash for used Upright Pianos; our representative will call and make estimate free of charge. Write to CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., or telephone 636 Beach.
AFTER A CAREFUL TEST we have fully decided to offer to our customers as THE BEST PHONOGRAPH, THE AEOLIAN VOCALION, with its WONDERFUL GRADUOLA. "THE PHONOGRAPH OF BETTER TONE THAT YOU CAN PLAY." CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont Street.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

PHONOGRAPHS
ALL makes repaired at short notice; will call at your home or send parcel post; all work promptly attended to; open evenings until 10 o'clock. W. F. LOWELL, 760A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 7688.
WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY FOR $65, fine mahogany upright piano, cost $500; bench, cabinet, scarf and moved free; call any time. 396 Massachusetts av., Boston.

Wanted, Piano, Immediately
FOR club. Tel. Back Bay 55459.
$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. PIANOS from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 82 Boylston st., 1 flight.
FINE piano, upright, for sale, $50, cost $400. 141 Worcester st., off Columbus av., Boston.
SPOT CASH paid for pianos, anywhere, any condition. 32 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2682-M.
$25 TAKES my mahogany piano; must be sold today. 295 Huntington av., suite A.
WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good cash price; tel. Back Bay 1228-W.
VICTROLA, must sacrifice, $75, worth $150. MISS BAXTER, 351 Mass. av.; Camb. 147-W.

Music

PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av., 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere; tel. Back Bay 3158.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
PROFESSOR BERRY, 11 Ballard st.; tel. Dorchester 2888-M; repairing guaranteed. For 29 years Steinway, Chickering, Miller expert.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

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AT the dancing school, SAY at the PARAMOUNT STUDIO, the live school of Boston, with CLARISSE, 482 Col. av.; B. B. 55732.

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SCHOOL, 200 Huntington av. Tel. B. B. 3155.
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Every Wed. and Sat. evening.

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EXPERT teachers, special rates, classes, socials. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.; B. B. 74710.
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LOOMIS, 200 Huntington av., Back Bay 7334. Classes Mon. and Fri. evenings; private lessons any time; social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings; fancy and step dancing taught.
SLYE—Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth st., near Copley sq.—Ballroom dancing; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3; 6 private $3; other courses $4, $5, $6. Call any time, 2 to 10.
LECKAR (Room 406), 168 Dartmouth st. Call personally 10-10. B. B. 3495-W. Classes every evening; private all day. Ballet, toe, character.
YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

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S. M. LEVIN CO.
70-72 SUDBURY ST.
OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures, Boston agents for H. J. Hunt, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; cash or terms. Phone Haymarket 1508-R.

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I BUY all kinds of household furniture, rugs, carpets, bedding, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; I will pay you the highest price. Write or tel. THOMAS E. KENNEDY, 2215-2225 Mass. av., North Cambridge; tel. Camb. 5949.

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GET THE RIGHT PRICES FOR YOUR
Sewing Machines and Motors
Call HUB ELECTRIC MACHINE. Tel. Richmond 1384.
GOING WEST; will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville av., Somerville.

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NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st. Branch, 120 Wash...

DEATHS

BAXENDALE—In Dorchester, Nov. 20, Mrs. Samuel Baxendale, leaving a husband and one child.
Funeral notice later.

CARBERRY—In Chelsea, Nov. 21, Alexander R. Carberry, beloved husband of Rose B. Carberry (nee Grimes).
Funeral from his late residence, 435 Washington av., Monday at 8 a. m. High mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

CASASSA—In Revere, Nov. 21, Angelo, beloved husband of Luigia Casassa (nee Risso).
Funeral from his late residence, 1499 North Shore rd., Monday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CODY—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Gertrude, wife of Thomas F. Cody.
Funeral from residence of her father, John T. Donahue, 379 Geneva av., Monday Nov. 24, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

CONLON—In this city, Nov. 21, Mary, sister of the late John Conlon.
Funeral from her late residence, 21 Lawrence st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Cathedral at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

CURRAN—In Roxbury, Nov. 20, Annie E. (nee Cornyn), beloved wife of Herbert F. Curran.
Funeral from her late residence, 40 Clarence st., Roxbury, Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

Sixtieth Year
J. S. Waterman & Sons.
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements
Chapels, Extensive Salesrooms
Direct Service at Any Point in New England
BOSTON—BROOKLINE
Cable Address "Undertaker-Boston"

Lost and Found.

LOST STRING OF PEARLS
IN SHOPPING DISTRICT Friday afternoon. Liberal reward for return of same to Manager, Hotel Brunswick.
LOST—Beaver muff, from Hawkins st. by way of Chardon st., Cambridge st. to Scollay sq.; reward offered. Room 1000, Journal Building, 262 Washington st., Boston, Mass.
LOST—Pearl ring and ruby ring from Cook's Restaurant to Hollis St. Theatre to Boylston st. subway to Tappan st., Brookline; liberal reward. Phone Brookline 4109-M.
LOST—Persian lamb scarf, in Park st. subway, 5 p. m. Wednesday. Will finder kindly notify MRS. KELLEY, 23 Irving st., Cambridge.
LOST—Two weeks ago in West Roxbury, dark gray maltese cat; liberal reward. WILLIAM A. MORSE, 54 Equitable bldg., Boston, Mass.
SUM MONEY lost between Emerald st., Medford, and Army Retail Stores, So. Boston; suitable reward offered if returned. 28 Emerald st., Medford. Tel. 1285-W.
LOST—Lady's gold watch at Savin Hill. Reward if returned to M. E. F., 138 Pleasant st., Dorchester; tel. Dorchester 6836-W.
LOST—Very liberal reward will be paid for return of gray Angora cat, lost Sunday or Monday from 1601 Centre st., Newton Highlands. Phone Newton South 686.
LOST—A brown fur scarf on Elevated, Washington and Northampton; reward. Phone B. B. 2688-M.
LOST—Fur neck piece, in Winthrop Friday; reward. J. WILLIAMS; tel. Chelsea 58.
LOST—A skunk scarf at Orpheum Theatre. Finder please phone Camb. 4905.
FUR neckpiece lost at City sq., Thurs. 5:30 p. m.; reward. Call Med. 2029.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE.) Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment. NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; welcome to advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259. Bankruptcy. Probate Court cases. Easy terms. Evening appointments. Strictly confidential.

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KNOW THE TRUTH
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BOSTON'S prominent woman detective. G. L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; Hay. 1380.

Dental.

DR. MARK ROMANOW,
Dentist,
15 School St.

Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, November 20, 1919. The Committee on State House and Libraries will give a hearing to parties interested in so much of the Governor's message, House No. 1956, as relates to the establishment of quarters in the State House for the American Legion, at Room No. 450, State House, on Tuesday, December 2, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. JAMES E. ODLIN, Chairman. CARLTON W. WONSON, Clerk of the Committee.

Proposals.

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, C. & E. Division, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received here until 11 a. m., Dec. 23, 1919, for furnishing all or any part of 50,000 yds. cotton toweling. Bids must be accompanied by guaranty of 10 per cent. thereon. Information sent on request.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

LIQUOR BAR FIXTURES WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid.
COLEMAN & ROME
42 Sudbury St. Tel. Hay. 1039

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
30-32 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Boston Sunday Advertiser
Published Every Sunday.
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—Postpaid. One month, $0.35; six months, $2.10; one year, $4.25. Foreign—$0.75, $4.50, $9.00.

Boston Daily Advertiser
Published daily (except Sunday).
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—Postpaid. One month, $0.55; six months, $3.30; one year, $6.60. Foreign, $1, $6, $12. Boston Postal District one cent extra per copy for postage. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone. Also include Canada on the daily paper.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

High Prices and the Folly of Blockading Russia

All well-informed men know that two great economic causes are at the bottom of the high prices of food—which will be distressingly high, even when profiteering is rightfully ended.

One of these causes is the enormous inflation of the civilized nations' currency, which has been swelled from eight thousand million dollars in 1914 to fifty-six thousand millions in 1919—six hundred per cent. in five years.

The other cause is shortage of production. The nations have been destroying instead of producing—and all kinds of goods are scarce and therefore dearer.

The cheapening of money by inflation will have to be endured, and it is by no means certain that the inflation is a bad thing. Some thinkers believe that it is a good thing.

But the shortage of production must be cured. Everybody knows that.

How can that shortage be remedied?

By producing more.

There is no other way. And how can the peoples be got to produce more?

By giving them the freest possible opportunities to work and to trade.

You see, after all, there isn't anything so terribly profound in this study we call political economy. True political economy is only plain horse sense. The trouble is that so few men in high places have horse sense.

If increased production can be brought about only by giving all the people in the world the freest chance to work and trade, then what disastrous folly this blockade of Russia is.

Because this blockade of Russia shuts off from the rest of the world sixty million industrious workers above twenty-one years of age, and over one billion acres of fertile soil—two and a half times the cultivated acreage of the whole United States—to say nothing of about three billion acres of forest, prairies and mountains, all capable of yielding cattle, furs, minerals and other articles of commerce.

At the very time when every people of Europe grieviously lack raw materials, foodstuffs, manufactures and employment, the Entente Governments, actively aided by our Government, close this huge storehouse of raw materials, food and willing labor by rigorous blockade.

It seems to us that no blunder of statecraft in the long history of statecraft's blunders has ever equalled the downright folly of this blunder.

The governments are acting, on a gigantic scale, just as the rascally profiteers act who dump fish back in the sea and let food rot in warehouses so as to make the supply scarce and the prices high.

If Europe had Russia's raw materials, Russia's grain, Russia's cattle, Russia's labor, to help out, we would not be paying three prices for everything because our own country was being daily stripped to supply Europe with the very things Russia could supply and would be glad to supply.

Each one of you folks pays a tax every day you buy food or clothes or pay rent because Russia is shut out of the world's markets, because the Russian people are compelled TO FIGHT when they want TO WORK.

And what is the sin of the Russian people, that they and we and Europe's wretched millions must thus be punished?

Why, they want to govern themselves in their own way, and Mr. Georges Clemenceau, and Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Woodrow Wilson, and a number of British, French, Italian, German and American bankers don't like the form of government the Russians have adopted.

Man after man who comes out of Russia—Red Cross workers, Y. M. C. A. workers, newspaper correspondents—British, French, Italian, all bear witness to the mistake of the Allied and the American Governments' policy in Russia.

No one opposes it. A few imperialists, some benevolent, would like to send a million American soldiers into Russia and shoot democracy into the palpitating bodies of the resisting Bolsheviki. But no statesman has been so foolish as to advocate in the twentieth century the practices of European kings, emperors and money-lenders toward the French Revolutionists in the eighteenth century.

Russian freedom cannot be destroyed by editorials or by the allies' machine guns. The sooner this is generally realized the better for everybody. We shall then have more time to spare in considering the Russian blockade as a factor in the distress of the poor peoples of Europe and ONE OF THE CHIEF CAUSES OF THOSE HIGH PRICES OF THE NECESSITIES which so trouble our own industrious people.

As long as we help to keep Russia's vast area of fertile lands, and Russia's huge forests and mineral deposits and Russia's millions upon millions of willing laborers shut off from the rest of the world, just so long will the peoples of Europe get hungrier and more desperate and JUST SO LONG WILL EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE.

We think it is time, too, that the plain, hard-working American folks ceased to be taxed and exploited to put down a Russian revolution.

With all due respect to Mr. "Ambassador" Bakhmetieff, it is necessary for an American paper to talk straight American as quickly to the fictitious ambassador of a fictitious government as it does to anybody else.

Once-Overs

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ARE YOU A PROFITEER?

You say that you are not of an envious disposition and you do not ask more than you think you deserve, but you are for the first time beginning to resent it that the owner of houses and lands and wielder of power can make you squirm by putting on the screws of higher rent, higher taxes, and yet live in comfort himself.

When you expostulate he says, "Others are doing it; why not I?"

It is true that the man or corporation which takes this attitude, with no better argument than that others are doing it, deserves the end which is already in view.

But what would you do in his place?

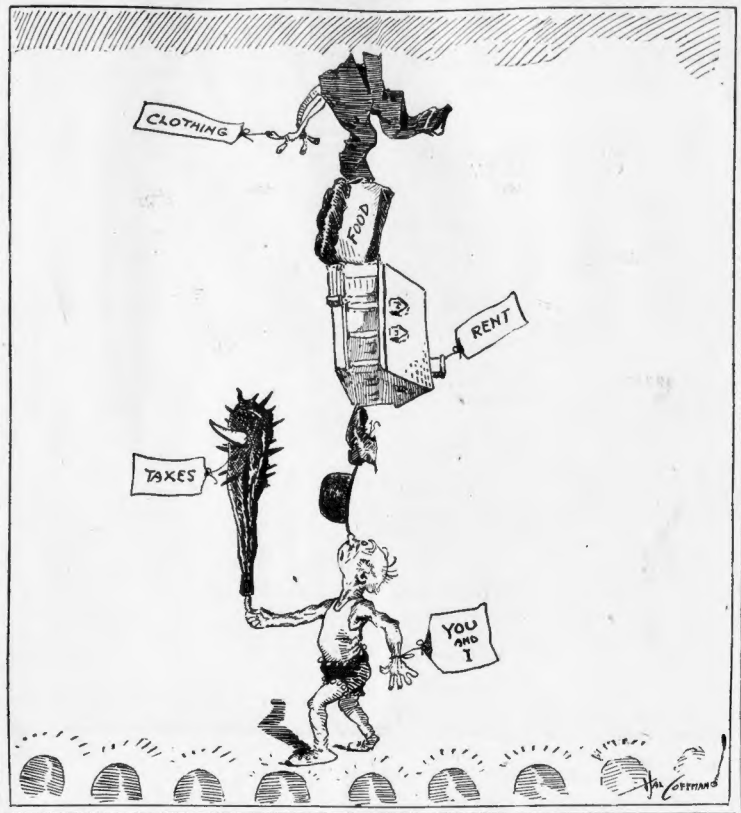
When you find yourself with something to sell do you put a fair, honest price on it, or do you "grab off a few" because the others are doing it.

Are you a great big porker in lamb's wool when those under you are being frozen and squeezed to death in a flimsy shell of a covering?

For shame on you! Where is your manhood or womanhood?

Be the first, if necessary, to take the stand for right and justice.

The Kid Is Clever



More Truth Than Poetry

THE PEACE OFFENSIVE

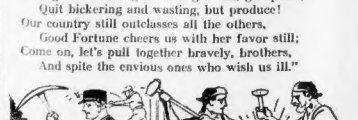
By S. E. KISER

HEAR this advice that Uncle Sam is giving:
"Don't waste your cash because your pay is high;
Although it costs a heavy price for living,
Endeavor still to put a little by.
Produce with all your might, cut down consuming;
Let's pull together, brothers, right along,
And pass a hint or two to all the blooming
Blue doubters that we still are coming strong.

"YOUR nickel may be shrunk, your dollar smaller,
But try to learn to save the jingling dimes;
Let's build the Towers of Hope a little taller,
And cease to look ahead to evil times.
There still is more encouragement than sorrow—
Let's all combine to make the prospect bright;
Begin to save today, save more tomorrow,
And help to put the pessimists to flight.

"LET'S turn from foolish ways that are expensive,
No longer letting Folly be our guide;
Take courage, brothers, join the Peace Offensive,
Preach confidence and cast mistrust aside.
The war is over, the big frolic ended,
Now let's get back to sanity and thrift;
It's time that many matters should be mended.
Let's make the mending accurate and swift.

"BEAT profiteering by curtailed consumption,
Give up the game of playing fast and loose;
Let's get to work again with grit and gumption,
Quit bickering and wasting, but produce!
Our country still outclasses all the others,
Good Fortune cheers us with her favor still;
Come on, let's pull together bravely, brothers,
And spite the envious ones who wish us ill."



Is English to Be Barred?

The Ohio State University has offered a prize for the best essay on "Why We Should Have an American Language." Which do you prefer, Choctaw or Chippewa?

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—At breakfast I read the appeal for the American Christmas Fund. I felt that I ought to contribute my mite to help those who will be in want at Christmas time. But there came to my mind an episode that occurred during the war, when my little boy came home bleeding. He had been trampled upon at school because he happened to be born in Germany. Always when I think of that incident there comes into my heart a bitterness. So I spoke of it again, but my wife said I should let it rest, and that somewhere it is written "Vengeance is Mine," and that we should forgive our enemies.

When I left for the office I thought it over, and because Santa Claus knows no hatred and Christmas joys and Christmas sorrows are the same in every Christian land, I made up my mind to help. I even went to the bosses, to everyone in the office, and they all gladly responded. They gave me more than I expected, and herewith is the check.

Very truly yours,

R. SCHILLING.

AND IN the same mail.
CAME ANOTHER check.
FROM OUT of a home.
WHERE A boy had gone.
TO THE great world war.
AND BOTH of them.
LIE ON my desk.
AND SAY to me.
THAT IT matters not.
WHERE THEY shall go.
AT CHRISTMAS time.
NOR WHAT the tongue.
NOR WHAT the race.
AND THAT'S the spirit.
OF CHRISTMAS time.
AND TO everyone.
IT BEARS the word.
THAT IF he'll stop.
FOR A moment or two.
IN HIS headlong rush.
TO LIVE his life.
IN A selfish way.
IT WILL come to him.
AS THE Spring-time breeze.
COMES OVER the plain.
AND THE sun comes down.
AND THE snow is gone.
AND THE earth grows green.
AND SONG birds come.
AND WARMTH is there.
WHERE COLD had been.
AND SO it is.
THAT [illegible] Christmas time.

IF YOU'LL open your heart.
FOR THIS gentle breeze.
AND LET in the sun.
OF CHRISTMAS joy.
THE COLD that is there.
WILL BE driven out.
AND THE easiest way.
TO GAIN this thing.
IS TO do the same.
THAT THIS father did.
WHO WRITES to me.
THAT WITHIN his heart.
HE FINDS no room.
FOR BITTERNESS.
WHEN HE let slip in.
HIS DESIRE to give.
AT CHRISTMAS time.
AND WITHIN your heart.
THERE WILL be no room.
FOR AUGHT but joy.
IF YOU'LL do the same.

I THANK you.

Inside Story of Wilson at the Peace Conference

THE "Inside Story of Wilson at Paris" is to be unfolded to Boston Sunday Advertiser readers tomorrow in a literary epic from the pen of Ray Stannard Baker.

"President Wilson is as truly a casualty of the World War as any man who fell in the line of duty," says the noted author and magazine writer, who was the chief executive's director of publicity in Paris and thus in closer touch with him daily than any other person during the conference.

Mr. Baker's articles, seven in number are of the greatest historic value. They furnish the first clear and connected account of the President's titanic struggle to vet the world on a higher plane of civilization and they graphically portray the human and dramatic sides of the epochal Peace Conference.

The writer shows how the tremendous strain broke the President's health. After "driving the leisurely diplomats of Europe to a standstill" he won out in the five great crises that threatened to disrupt the conference—only to return shattered physically himself.

These five crises are described in order, each more thrilling and dramatic than the one before. No thoughtful reader who desires authentic knowledge of the greatest event in history next to the World War itself can afford to miss Mr. Baker's narrative.

Why should Canada have a navy?

Viscount Jellicoe, admiral of the British Grand Fleet, declares she must have powerful warships to defend her Atlantic and Pacific coastlines.

Whom, among the great world powers, does Britain fear? United States citizens in Canada believe the "Mistress of the Seas" is jealous of America's rivalry in sea armament. The Canadians themselves are extremely apathetic; they don't see why the Dominion needs a large navy, and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will print an illuminating article setting forth their views.

Canadians say they will be burdened for many years with a huge war debt and pension budgets and assert that no government will favor millions in annual naval expenditures, but Jellicoe arrives in Ottawa the coming week to evolve a Dominion naval policy, and the matter will undoubtedly come before Parliament.

The British navy has, at various times, claimed a large share of the credit of winning the war against Germany, on the ground that it kept the seas open to ships of the allies and closed to those of their enemies. Now, however, it comes out that if it had not been for the inventive genius of an American—a Yankee of Revolutionary New England and early New York Dutch ancestry—the U-boat menace might never have been curbed, men and supplies from the United States could never have crossed safely in their unceasing stream, and the North Sea could never have been closed absolutely ship-tight, as did happen, finally putting the U-boats out of business, destroying the morale of the Kaiser's navy and throttling his empire into submission. This Yankee genius is Chester T. Minkler of the Newport, R. I., Naval Torpedo Station, to whom the United States government has officially given credit for devising the depth bombs and mines that saved the allies. The story of this remarkable man—his personality, his work and his achievements—is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Maximilian Harden, the most noted editor in Germany, asserts that fear of a new monarchy grips the Teutons. He says the German people seriously threaten to overthrow the Ebert regime. They have suddenly awakened to realities after five years of delusion.

Astronomers at the Harvard Observatory have undertaken a task of such magnitude that it staggers the imagination. They are completing the life work of the late Edward C. Pickering, for forty-two years director of the observatory, by charting and studying the physical properties of 250,000 stars and defining the positions of 750,000,000 others.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser there appears an article explaining and describing the work of the Harvard Observatory, with illustrative photographs. You will be interested in the workings of this scientific institution, which holds high rank the world over for its remarkable discoveries.

Lord Rothermere, a brother of Lord Northcliffe, declares England is on the brink of financial disaster. He tells of the crisis brought about by the addition of $750,000,000 to the national debt since the armistice and demands the people of England be given a detailed accounting of their money affairs. Incidentally, he doubts the ability of Lloyd George to meet the crisis.

Labor is in danger of losing all its great victories by too many strikes, warns the Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes, M. P., one of the most prominent and most conservative labor leaders in England.

No other investigator in the same fields has ever gathered the mass of statistical information, and perhaps no other has equalled the practical observations, either, which give Roger W. Babson's opinion on industrial questions special weight. Mr. Babson believes there is no "solution" of the labor problem possible, and asserts that there will always be labor profiteers as well as capital.

Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, has leagued himself with sympathetic laity and struggling clergy in the Boston Sunday Advertiser's campaign for a living ministerial wage. In an article written for this newspaper, Dr. Mann sets forth the plight of the pastors of this diocese and pleads for a prompt readjustment of their salaries.

A little army of men hobbled from the station platform to the great convention hall. The lame, the halt and the blind had joined the American Legion convention at Minneapolis.

In an article revealing astonishing conditions, Lieutenant-Colonel William P. Ryan of Holyoke tells in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of the maimed soldiers who appeared before the beneficial legislation committee, on which he was State representative. Charging gross neglect of our disabled heroes, Dr. Ryan, who is one of the leading physicians of Holyoke, suggests a remedy for federal shortcomings.

Symphony patrons gasped when a small young person advanced upon their sensitive stage. Shaking her black curls, and primly arranging her short, white skirts, she sat herself at the piano. Then she began to play.

Magdeleine Brard, Parisian pianist, had made her Boston debut. In an exclusive interview, the Boston Sunday Advertiser sets forth intimate little details in the life of the child prodigy.

Letters to the Editor

Retired Policemen

Editor Boston American:

I was very much interested in a letter signed "Observer" that appeared in your columns on November 14. The writer inquired as to the distribution of the balance of the fund that was created by public subscription to reward the police officers who remained on duty during the recent police strike.

I heartily agree with the writer in his belief that the Metropolitan Park police should, individually, receive a portion of this fund, and furthermore would suggest to the committee another body of men that deserve a bonus together with the Metropolitan Park policemen. The officers I refer to are the pensioned and retired officers of the Boston police department who were ordered back to duty during the strike.

Here, Mr. Editor, were a small number of veteran police officers who had served the community long and faithfully and in consequence of that long and faithful service had been placed on the retired list to spend the remainder of the short period of life left to them in peace and quiet. Many had received injuries in the performance of their police duties that incapacitated them for police duty. With very few exceptions, they were men well advanced in years and therefore, in consequence of such injuries, not really physically fit to do police patrol duty.

In spite of all this, when they were called upon in a grave situation to go out upon the streets of our city and preserve law and order, they promptly obeyed the call and, in many cases, at great personal inconvenience. To the writer, a citizen interested in the welfare of this government and its institutions, a well-paid and satisfied public servant is the greatest bulwark we have to combat the evil forces of anarchy. It is sheer folly to expect loyalty, bravery and intelligence in the rank and file of our police departments, if the men are receiving less than a living wage. They are our first line of defence. CITIZEN.

In Regard to Sugar

Editor Boston American:

Two of my inquisitive constituents would like to know why our government permits the "Sugar Trust" to deprive the people of this country of a sufficient ration of sugar while the inhabitants of England are at liberty to buy all they want of this necessity at 60 cents a pound, which has been produced in America. As the press is the great medium by which the public is furnished with information, perhaps your paper can answer their question.

THOMAS A. NILAND.

202 Byron street, East Boston.